

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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"Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

38th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1912.

NO. 52

FORCES STATE TO DO RIGHT THING

In Matter of Convict Leasing System.

THE "HOB-CARRIER" GOVERNOR

Of Arkansas Goes Over the Head of An Unheeding Legislature.

A "MESSAGE" TO THE PEOPLE

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 23.—"It was my message to the people of Arkansas, freeing of 360 convicts," declared Gov. George W. Donaghey to-day.

"For four years I have been begging, pleading with Legislature of this State to abolish the convict leasing system.

"I have sent message after message only to see a powerful lobby stifle every measure against the selling of flesh and blood to slave-driving contractors for the railroads. Now I have gone over the heads of the lawmakers, and they've got to act!

"I have reduced the number of convicts so that the warden cannot lease any out to contractors. I did it at this time of the year because I knew that it would strike home harder to have 360 convicts turned loose at the beginning of winter."

The convict lease system of Arkansas has been a blot on the good name of the State for years. When there were too many convicts to work on the State farm, the rest have been sold, or leased, to contractors, who in turn sold them to the Rock Island and the Iron Mountain railroads.

These leased convicts have built new railway beds and laid tracks, ever under the guns of the guards and the club of the contractor. Every day, rain or shine, sick or well, they were driven to work. Many of them died along the railroad tracks.

There was no physician, no medicine, no hospital bed for the sick—just the guard and contractor, and for many of them, the galling ball and chain. At night all the convict slaves slept with ball and chain fastened to their ankles.

At Ward last spring a young white boy convict was quickly shot down for refusing to work in the hot sun while he had a malarial fever. The warden took him to the railway station and left him lying on the platform in the sun and warned away people who wanted to do something to stop the flowing blood. The boy died next day.

At Malvern another boy convict was shot and killed for being unable to work while he had a fever.

In Chicot county the flesh of a convict's legs began to rot because he was forced to wear the shackles day and night in the swamps.

"The prisoners in convict camps were fed mostly on sour pork and beans," says the Governor, "and were herded in cars at night, twenty-four or twenty-five men to the ordinary box car, where they slept amid filth and vermin."

"The slightest complaint upon the part of any convict brought him a lashing with a leather strap six feet long and four inches wide."

"Men unaccustomed to hard labor were sent to the railroads to do the hardest kind of work in the hot sun; and if they lagged or showed inability to do the work, they were thrown to the ground and lashed."

Hand in hand with the State leasing system went the county farm system. Convicts imprisoned by justice's courts were sent to farms belonging to contractors, who paid as high as thirty cents a day for them.

In Phillips county, the court sentenced two men jointly, charged with forging orders for nine quarts of whiskey. One man got thirty-six years and the other eighteen—for nine quarts of whiskey! The first man died before Gov. Donaghey could get a pardon to him.

Justices are alleged to have worked with the contractors, supplying them with convicts as needed.

Gov. Donaghey wants the State to provide a penitentiary fund, so that convicts who can not be work-

ed on the State farm may be put upon the roads under State supervision to make a system of good highways.

And who is this Governor who faces the wrath of Arkansas' big business interests, the two big railroad lines crossing this State, and who has aroused a State as it never has been aroused?

Why, he's just a hob-carrier! George W. Donaghey doesn't give a hoot for tile hata and frock coats and diplomatic politics. He used to carry bricks and mortar to the bricklayer. That was how he learned to be a bricklayer himself. Then he started a little contracting business, building houses and stores, and prospered.

He ran for Governor four years ago because he thought the State was being gouged on the building of the new Capitol.

ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS IN DAVIESS

A permanent organization of the Daviess County Farmers' Co-Operative Demonstration Club was effected at the court house in Owensboro at a meeting held on Saturday morning. The meeting was presided over by William Haycraft, the chairman, and there were about fifty prominent farmers of the county in attendance. By a unanimous vote of those in attendance the county board of education was placed in charge of the organization. Steps will be taken at once to raise the \$1,500 which is necessary before a Government farm expert will be sent to Daviess county. There is a great amount of interest being manifested in the movement and it is believed the necessary money will be subscribed by the business men of Owensboro and the progressive farmers of Daviess county. There will be another meeting held immediately after the holidays.

MCCRACKEN FISCAL COURT BUYS EXPERIMENT FARM

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 21.—Land for the State experiment farm was purchased by the Fiscal Court at Lone Oak, a few miles from Paducah. The farm contains eighteen and a quarter acres, representing the wooded type of soil in Western Kentucky. The purchase price was \$100 an acre. The land was selected by Prof. George Roberts, head of the division of agronomy, and his assistant, A. E. Ewan. The fence will be built next month and a barn will be built for the storing of farm implements. Early in the spring the work of experimentation will be started. From here the representatives of the experiment station went to Mayfield, where a deal for the second experiment farm will be closed. This farm will be barren or unwooded soil. These farms are donated to the State by McCracken and Graves counties.

A PROMINENT DAVIESS COUNTY FARMER DEAD

William H. Westerfield, one of the most prosperous and well known farmers of Daviess county and a resident of the Masonville neighborhood, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the family home, after a protracted illness. Mr. Westerfield had been in declining health for the past three months, and for the past two weeks his condition had been regarded as critical. Hemorrhage of the brain was given as the cause of his death. The deceased was born in Ohio county, but moved to Daviess county when very young. He had since been a resident of that county and was well known and respected by everyone. He was a seventy-year-old man and a consistent member of the Sugar Grove Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

The funeral was conducted from the Sugar Grove Baptist Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Rev. Gardner officiating. The Masons had charge of the funeral. The interment was made in the Sugar Grove church burying grounds.

Special Notice.

All taxes not paid by December 31, 1912, will, under the new law, be subject to a penalty of 12 per cent. I will be compelled to advertise and levy for all unpaid taxes at that date. Please make your arrangements to settle same without this extra penalty and trouble.

5013 T. H. BLACK, S. O. C.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

CANCER SPECIFIC IS DISCOVERED

Says the Head of a Chicago Hospital.

FIFTEEN ARE CURED, 'TIS SAID

Dr. Whamond Slow to Make Formal Claim, But Admits the Discovery.

CURE IS TAKEN INTERNALLY

Chicago, Dec. 20.—"Seeing is believing." Fifteen men and women, all more than 60 years old, most of them under sentence of death from physicians and surgeons, who had done their utmost, have been cured of cancer within the past five months.

Dr. A. A. Whamond, President of the Robert Burns Hospital, thus told to-night what has been accomplished at the hospital by the use of a cancer specific discovered by Dr. Joseph de Stefano, of this city.

That which scientists all over the world have been trying to accomplish for many years—the perfection of a cure for cancer—is authoritatively declared to have been accomplished by Dr. de Stefano.

"Shortly after the first of the year we shall present the matter to the Chicago Medical Society," said Dr. Whamond. "We shall show the patients as they now are, the photographs showing their condition when treatment started."

"Dr. de Stefano and myself were very averse to giving this information to the public until it had first been properly presented to the medical profession, but a patient, I understand, has told the story widely."

"We can only confirm it, for it is entirely true. I am happy to say that Dr. de Stefano has succeeded wonderfully. When I first tried his specific on a patient in this hospital it was when an operation had been performed and the patient had been told that she must die shortly—that her case was hopeless."

"I decided to give her some of the medicine in the hope that it would at least alleviate her pain, and I was delighted to see that it did so. Therefore I continued to give her the specific, and at the end of seven weeks she walked out of this hospital."

"We are naturally keeping every case under surveillance, but in every case we have had the satisfaction of seeing every trace of the terrible disease disappear."

"I thank God that I have been permitted to discover this cure," said Dr. de Stefano to-night. "Aside from the credit that may redound to me, I give heartfelt thanks that through me the Almighty has seen fit to give this boon to humanity. Only those who know, who have seen the awful suffering caused by cancer, can thoroughly understand what this means."

"Not until the subject is presented to the Chicago Medical Society will the exact nature of the compound be explained. It is taken internally, either in capsule form or from a spoon."

BARN BURNED FOLLOWING "NIGHT RIDER" LETTER

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 21.—W.D. Eddings, a prominent farmer of Fairview neighborhood, who was in the city to-day, told several persons that he received a threatening letter just a day or two before the destruction of his large tobacco barn and its contents by fire. The letter was signed "Night Riders" and warned him that unless he joined the tobacco association, he would "see a fire." He regarded the warning as a joke until he saw his tobacco crop go up in smoke. Mr. Eddings' loss amounted to several thousand dollars. He had no insurance.

Mable For Contempt.

The Hartford Republican impudently remarks that Judge Walter Evans would be painfully embarrassed if called upon to try a suit between two corporations in his Federal Court. The Republican might also be painfully embarrassed if hauled before Judge Evans for contempt of Court.—[Glasgow Times.]

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE OF ACT

Husband Hangs Himself In Coal Shed and

HIS WIFE SWALLOWS POISON

Terrible Tragedy Enacted On Eve of Season of General Rejoicing.

MAN USED WIRE CLOTHES LINE

(The following account of a awful tragedy appeared in the Louisville Times of Monday evening.)

Please notify my sisters, Mrs. Tandy and Mrs. Brown, of Frankfort. Also, a sister, Mrs. G. L. Talbot, at LaGrange, Ky. We have insurance in the Prudential and if you find us dead, please notify Undertaker Peake, at LaGrange, to bury us. My wife is the cause of this occurrence. She intended leaving me to-day, as she loved another man.

W. N. KEATON.

The above note found upon a table in the sitting room of the Keaton home, 2301 Frankfort avenue, after the body of Mr. Keaton had been found hanging from a rafter in the coal shed with life-extinct, explains the man's action in ending his life. It is probable that a suicide agreement was entered into by Keaton and his wife, since she was found shortly afterward by Miss Louise Fendie, a boarder, lying in a stupor in her bed. She had swallowed the contents of an ounce bottle of iodine and her recovery is extremely doubtful, according to Dr. C. D. Morris, of 2214 Frankfort avenue, the attending physician.

Still courting death, Mrs. Keaton is a stubborn patient. She refused to take medicine prescribed for her by the physicians in attendance, and at 11 o'clock was removed from her home to the City Hospital, where she can better be kept under constant care and surveillance.

Keaton had torn down a wire clothesline to use in his rash deed. The wire was knotted around his throat and he was hanging with his feet about a foot from the floor of the shed when found by his brother-in-law, Joseph Coons, at 5:15 o'clock this morning. The body was still warm when the police of the Clifton substation cut it down.

Mr. Coons hastened to the house after finding the body and notified Miss Fendie. The latter hastened to the home of Mrs. Ida Dreas, a neighbor, intending to get her assistance in breaking the news to the wife. The two women went to Mrs. Keaton's bedroom and there found the woman in a semi-conscious state.

Mrs. Keaton paid slight attention to Miss Fendie's statements when the latter told her that something had happened to her husband. Mrs. Keaton's left eye was blackened as if from a blow with a fist and when Miss Fendie asked her if her husband had struck her, she answered "yes." The two women then noticed the empty bottle lying upon the coverlet.

It is the opinion of Dr. Morris, Miss Fendie and Mr. Coons that Mrs. Keaton took the poison when her husband arose this morning at 4:30 o'clock, as was his custom. Miss Fendie states that she heard him get up and dress and leave the place. Then she heard the woman groan, but thought nothing of it, as Mrs. Keaton had been complaining of feeling ill.

According to Miss Fendie, who had known the couple for many years, and who had made her home with them for the past two months, Keaton was intensely jealous of his wife, but had no reason to be suspicious of her. Miss Fendie stated this morning to a reporter for the Times that so far as she knew Mrs. Keaton was true to her husband, although he made his jealousy manifest in many ways.

Keaton was employed by the L. & N. Railroad Company as a gate tender at Reservoir Park. The family has lived in Louisville for about two years, coming here from LaGrange. Mrs. Keaton was Daisy Coons, of LaGrange, before her

marriage, thirteen years ago last July 3.

The dead man was a cripple. He lost his right arm when he was eighteen years old in trying to board a freight train. His right foot was cut off when he attempted to jump on a switch engine at Shelbyville, Ky., about nine years ago. He was a watchman for the L. & N. at that time.

WOULD NOT NAME NEXT SENATOR, SAYS JAMES

Washington, Dec. 21.—Senator-elect Ollie M. James to-day gave out the following statement when asked his views of a report from Cincinnati that Judge Allie W. Young in an interview in that city had said Mr. James, with the State patronage at his disposal, could name the next Senator from Kentucky.

"I do not claim the right to name the next Senator from Kentucky. That is the high prerogative that belongs to the splendid Democracy of the State and it is one that I could not usurp if I would and I would not if I could."

"The Democracy of that great State has honored me highly by electing me as Senator to serve them in one of the lawmaking branches of the republic, and not to dictate to them whom they should select as my colleague."

"I have never believed that it was a part of my official duty to undertake to create myself as a boss over those whose servant I am."

SKULS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVED 60,000 YEARS AGO

New York, Dec. 21.—Prof. Hiram Bingham, archeologist at Yale, returned from Peru to-day. With him he brought 100 human skulls, 30 human skeletons, 18 bronze tablets and a thrilling account of his experiences.

The professor spent almost six months excavating the prehistoric Inca city of Machu Picchu, and collecting what remained of folks who lived there some 60,000 years ago.

He undertook to climb Mt. Polol, but his 12 mules, deserted him at the snow level—6,000 feet up—and stampeded. A thousand feet higher his Indian guides lost heart and descended the mountain as he slept.

He had been without food for three days, and had made preparations to die when he was discovered by an Indian boy, who hastened back to the village and brought succor.

YALE LAW CHAIR WILL BE ACCEPTED BY TAFT

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Taft has made up his mind to accept the proffer of the Kent professorship of law at Yale, and probably will take up his duties at New Haven early in the spring.

The President was said to have determined upon accepting the Yale professorship for several reasons. He will not be restricted merely to lecture to Yale students, but will be permitted to lecture, if he desires, in other law schools or upon the platform or to engage in any other occupation which he sees fit.

The analogy between the Yale professorship and Grover Cleveland's relation with Princeton appealed to Mr. Taft strongly, and when many of his close friends and advisers wrote to him approving his acceptance of the chair at Yale, he decided to take it.

The President expects to spend several weeks after March 4 in Augusta, Ga., where he has passed two winter vacations.

ROBBED MAN REGULARLY EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 23.—When presented in Juvenile Court on a charge of stealing whiskey from a car and selling it, William Kennedy and Irvine Flood, 13-year-old boys, confessed that for weeks every Saturday night they had been holding up Peter Zeigler, a laborer at the railroad bridge, and robbing him of his week's pay, thus solving a mystery that has puzzled the police. They were sent to the School of Reform.

Notice.

A doctor will be wanted at Nelson, Ky., January 1, 1913, to take charge of the miners' practice. For further information write J. H. Johns, Nelson, Ky. 5114

For classy job printing: The Herald

GREAT WAVES PROSPERITY

Will Sweep Country Under Wilson's Rule,

PREDICTS PRESIDENT TAFT

South is Warmly Congratulated Upon Election Of Jersey Man.

SORRY JOBS CAN'T GO AROUND

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 20.—President Taft, in a speech here to-night, congratulated the South upon the election of a Democratic President, predicted nation-wide prosperity under the new Administration and spoke of the way this nation takes the quadrennial verdict of the people at the polls.

The President spoke in the Masonic Temple and frequently was interrupted by applause. He closed with a remark that swept the hall with laughter:

"The only sorrow I have," he said, "is the thought that there will break in upon the people and some individuals the fact that there are not enough offices to go around."

"Your Chairman, Senator Fletcher, has said something about the relations of the North to the South, and has read from one of my addresses with reference to the recent election," said the President.

"I meant every word I said. I am not taking back a word, only I want you to understand that I was playing the part of a philosopher, and was attempting to find good out of something which might have been different."

"I had occasion to say when I visited the South during a previous election administration that I ventured to think a great many of my audience would vote one way and pray another."

"I do not think that was the case in the last campaign—at least there was nothing to indicate it. The morning after the election everything was settled, everybody acquiesced and there was not what in colloquial terms would be called a 'kick' anywhere."

"I congratulate you, my friends, on the prospect that in this Administration to come the South and the North may be brought more closely together, and the South may, naturally, have a wider influence because of the success of the Democratic party."

TEACHING THE OLD MAN CORN-GROWING LESSON

The Kentucky boys with their corn contests have certainly taught father a lesson. In Daviess county the land winning first prize raised 123 bushels to the acre. In Henderson county 113, and in McCracken, while the successful youth did not attain to the yield of these two boys, he made a very good showing. The youngster with the best record yet, however, comes from Owen county. George Backer, of that county, raised 163 bushels to the acre and will probably not be topped. One McCracken farmer told us last week, after he had visited the local corn exhibit that he had learned his lesson and next year would apply it.—[Peach Cash Sun.]

DISTRICT MEETING, A. S. OF E., IN OWENSBORO

The Green River District Union A. S. of E. will hold regular Quarterly Convention in the court house in Owensboro Thursday, January 2. Meeting will be called together at 10 o'clock a. m. and continue till all business is transacted that will claim attention at this time. Some of the important matters that will come before this convention will be pooling pledges for 1913, acreage consideration and election of officers. As this will be the first meeting for the year, it will be very important to have a full attendance.

Respectfully,
S. B. ROBERTSON,
District Secretary.

For Sale, Farms—All sizes, from 6 to 300 acres. We can please you if you want to buy land.

A. C. YEISER & CO.,
adv. Hartford, Ky.

THE MOST WONDERFUL MAN IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

In the Christmas Woman's Home Companion appears an extraordinary account of the birth of Christ, written by Washington Gladden. The story is told with completeness and reality—just as one might relate the story of the birth of Lincoln or any other great man.

Joseph and Mary were young people who lived in Nazareth of Galilee which is sixty miles north of Bethlehem. They had to go to Bethlehem because it was the city in which their family belonged and the Roman emperor who was making a great census in his empire required every family to be enrolled in its native place.

So Joseph and Mary had come, in the middle of the winter, to this old town of Bethlehem. It was a long journey for those days and those roads, far more wearisome than a trip to Denver or Minneapolis would be for people on the Hudson or in Connecticut. If they traveled by the principal road, as doubtless they did, we know exactly the route they followed—across the great plain of Esdraelon, over the mountains of Samaria and the hill country of Judea to the great city of Jerusalem, then southward, about six miles, from that city to Bethlehem.

Now let Dr. Gladden proceed with his narrative:

"Whether Joseph and Mary had ever visited Bethlehem before, we do not know.

"The first thing to do was to find a place where they could abide in Bethlehem, and this was no easy task. The little town seems to have been full of people who had come perhaps upon the same errand that brought them. You can imagine how it would be if all the descendants of all the families that once lived in one of the old New England hill towns—in Leitchfield, say, or Deerfield, or Leominster,—if all these families in all parts of the country were ordered to go back there and register.

"So it was at Bethlehem. Very little dependence was placed on inns or hotels by travelers in those days. There were few places of public entertainment. Every private family gladly received and kindly cared for such pilgrims as chanced to pass through their neighborhood.

"But no matter how hospitable men may be, when their houses are full to overflowing they can take no more guests, and this was the condition in which Joseph and Mary found the homes in Bethlehem. To the inn they made their way; but the inn was simply a shelter—a shed enclosing a court, with no furniture and no other provision for the comfort of the traveler than the stone walls and the roof which protected him from the storm. Here upon the bare floor he could spread his rug for sleep; here he could partake of the food that he had brought in his haversack; and his beast could be left secure in the court within the building.

"Such were the inns, or khans, of the East when Joseph and Mary came to Bethlehem. But even such cold comfort as this was not for them. The bare shelter was so crowded that there was no room for them there. The only place they could find was in the stable, and this, as seems probable, was a kind of cave or excavation in the side of the rock, near the inn.

"It has been believed from the earliest day that the place where Jesus was born was a cave under a sheltering rock. This story was current among his followers not a hundred years after His death, and there is no reason to doubt its truth. It was perhaps some such place as the pioneers in Minnesota and Dakota used to call a "dugout"—a shelter, partly underground, where man and beast together were sometimes forced to find protection from the wintry cold. This was the best entertainment Joseph and Mary could find in Bethlehem; and here it was that the wonderful Babe was born, and found His cradle in a manger.

"Thus it was that the life which was and is the Light of Men began here on the earth. Doubtless this was the greatest moment in the world's history. Could anyone who looked on this babe as He lay in the manger have dreamed of the place He would fill, of the changes He would bring of the kingdom that He would establish in the world? Could anyone there have guessed that nineteen centuries from that day five hundred millions of the human race would be calling themselves by His name, and more than half the earth's population would be reckoning their years from the day of His birth; that every seventh day millions on millions of human voices would be lifted

up in song to Him in churches and Sunday Schools and missions all round the world; that the noblest music the world would ever hear would be music celebrating the birth, the life, and the death of this little Babe; that the highest and purest art of all time would be that in which the story was told of the young Child and His mother; that the noblest architecture the world would ever see would be that which prepared a shrine for the worship of this Babe of Bethlehem; that His birthday would be kept all over the world as a day for giving gifts and sharing pleasures, and that it would be the happiest day of all the days of the whole round year?

"No; none of us could have conceived of such a history as that to whose beginnings we look back on Christmas Day. There has been no parallel to it in the annals of the centuries. The facts which I have recited give some indication of the place that He has won in the thought and affection of mankind; but there are those of us who believe that the greatness of His dominion is yet to be achieved; for it is only within a generation that the real nature of His kingdom has begun to take possession of American thought. The world is now at last beginning to see what Christianity means; that it really proposes to shape the whole of human society here and now according to its law of good will; that it calls us to supplant strife by co-operation, and suspicion by sympathy; to make the spirit of Christmas the law of every day in the year. It has taken the world a long, long time to get hold of the real meaning of Christ's life and teachings and death, but it begins to dawn upon us in these first years of the twentieth century; and when the Christian Church learns to put the emphasis where it belongs, His kingdom will come, and His will be done in earth as in heaven."

SOME AFTER-CHRISTMAS ITEMS OF EXCHANGE

(Clipped from any Newspaper.)

TO EXCHANGE—Three gold-filled bracelets for a pair of shoes. Gladys D.

WILL EXCHANGE—Hand-worked smoking-jacket for a half-dozen corn-cob pipes. Arthur S.

I HAVE several pairs of hand-worked bed-slippers to exchange for three pounds of beefsteak or other meats. Reverend C.

NICE PAIR silk suspenders for a ham sandwich. Dick.

WILL EXCHANGE—Hand embroidered socks for some ink and stamps. Author.

—[January Woman's Home Companion.]

Famous Stage Beauties

Look with horror on skin eruptions, blotches, sores or pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face, Eczema or salt rheum vanish before it. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains, hemis burns, cuts and bruises. Unequaled for piles. Only 25c at James H. Williams.

How to Remove Ink-Stains.

The following is taken from a page of practical household suggestions published in the January Woman's Home Companion:

"A leaking fountain-pen in the pocket caused an ink-spot on a light wool coat. I applied alcohol by degrees, using only enough to moisten the spot, then rubbing the cloth between my hands as though washing it. Soon the spot had entirely disappeared, leaving no trace of the ink."

For Eczema, Tetter and Salt Rheum.

The intense itching characteristic of these ailments is almost instantly allayed by Chamberlain's Salve. Many severe cases have been cured by it. For sale by all dealers.

A Wonderful News Service.

Have you ever paused to think what a marvelous organization must be necessary to lay before you each day an accurate account of the happenings of yesterday in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia, the islands of the sea and the whole expanse of our own continent, all in a single newspaper? The intricate network of cables and telegraph lines, the complicated

HE HAD UNRULY HAIR.

Couldn't do a thing with it. Stood in every direction at once, then in no direction. This was before he used Hall's Hair-Renewer. Now his hair looks well-kept, stays in place. The scalp is clean and healthy. Hair is growing faster. No dandruff. No falling hair. Not the slightest danger of coloring the hair.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

chain of news-gathering agencies stretching across continents and oceans, the innumerable reporters working daily for you under tropic suns and over arctic snows—have you ever felt the romantic thrill of it all in reading a great modern newspaper such as the Chicago Record-Herald? We mention this paper especially because of the completeness of its domestic and foreign news service. It has a correspondent in every town or city of importance in the United States, a veritable array of them in all. In addition it has the benefit of the foreign news service of the New York Herald, famous for its world-wide cable system and for the reliability of its foreign news; also that of the New York World and the New York Journal of Commerce besides that of the great co-operative news-gathering organization, the Associated Press. With such a vast and complete news service it is not strange that the Record-Herald so easily holds its own as one of the greatest newspapers in the world.

A MORAL LESSON.

There was once a rich old uncle who had two poor nephews.

And when Christmas came, the two poor nephews were anxious to show the rich old uncle how much they thought of him.

Now the first poor nephew reasoned that he should impress his rich old uncle with the great affection he bore for him by some tangible means. So he drew out his savings and purchased for his rich old uncle a magnificent gold watch and had it neatly engraved. To it he attached a gorgeous chain, put the whole affair in a lavishly decorated box and sent it to his rich old uncle with his best wishes.

The second poor nephew figured that any extreme financial outlay would convince his rich old uncle that he was trying to jolly him a bit too much, so he invested a nickel in a neat but tasty Christmas card.

So the rich old uncle received the two remembrances and said of the first nephew:

"Humph! A man who will spend all he has for a gold watch to give to a man who already has all the watches he ever will need, hasn't got enough judgment to be trusted with money. I will leave him my blessing and a few words of good advice."

When he looked at the card he nodded his head approvingly and said:

"There's a man after my own heart. He knew I would not care for an expensive gift and he knew that I would value his good wishes, so he very wisely sent them to me in this inexpensive manner. He shows a marked economical trait and I am sure he will get along in the world without any aid from me."

So he made a new will and left all his money to found an institution for the study of Prehistoric Manifestations of Microbic Diseases in Fossilized Animalculae.

Croupy Coughs and Wheezy Colds.

The quickest, simplest way to rid the children of dangerous croupy coughs and wheezy, stuffy colds is to give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It gives almost instant relief and stops a cough promptly. It soothes and heals. Contains no opiates. H. L. Blomquist, Esq., Wis., says: "My wife considers Foley's Honey and Tar Compound the best cough cure and it gives the best results." For sale by all dealers.

AN EXTRA FANCY PRICE FOR BURLEY TOBACCO

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 20.—Both the high-price record and the crop price record for the season were broken on the Lexington tobacco market Wednesday. A fancy load of 970 pounds, selected from a crop grown by J. C. Bosworth, of this county, sold for an average of \$39.40 per 100 pounds, and the choicest lot of 100 pounds brought \$61. This was said by good tobacco judges to have been the finest lot of tobacco which had been seen, or probably will be seen, on the Lexington market this season.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advises him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

BOUND TO THEIR BEDS WITH ROPES

**Children of Preacher Are
Burned to Death.**

FATHER CHARGED WITH CRIME

**Awoke Amidst Flames To
Find Themselves Helpless—Three Escape.**

FATHER ACTS LIKE A MANIAC

Ft. Smith, Ark., Dec. 20.—Marion Capps, 35 years old, a widower and a Methodist minister, is confined in the County Jail here, charged with burning to death his two children, Rosie, aged 8, and Priscilla, aged 3, in their home a mile and a quarter northwest of Bonanza.

The Capps home was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock this morning, and in addition to the two fatalities, Ellis, aged 14, and Mack, aged 10, sons of Capps, were so badly burned it is feared they will die. A fifth child, Bertha, aged 15, was slightly burned.

The story of the surviving children is that they awakened to find their room in flames. They say they had been tied in their beds with a rope. Bertha told the Coroner that when she released herself she found the doors of the house locked and the windows nailed. She threw herself against a window and broke the glass. In this way she and her brothers effected their escape.

The boys tell the same story. They were badly burned.

They say they did not have sufficient strength to break the rope that held them to their bed and they waited until the fire had burned through their fetters. The children in their underclothes, which were almost burned from their bodies, dragged themselves to the home of Squire W. R. Booth a quarter of a mile away, in a biting wind.

The first person arriving on the scene says he found Capps running up and down the road yelling like a madman.

With him was his daughter, Alice, seven years old, whom he always had referred to as his "favorite."

After an investigation, Coroner Johnston and Deputy Prosecutor Prentiss Rowe filed charges of murder against Capps. They allege he went to Bonanza last night and purchased five gallons of coal oil after he had had a disagreement with a merchant there over a bill of goods. The can was found in the ruins of the home. Capps says he does not know how the fire originated, but declines to explain how he and his seven-year-old daughter escaped.

Capps was born at Pratt City, Ala., and lived there until six years ago. For two years he was pastor of the Methodist congregation at Mazzard Prairie, near here.

SCHOLARSHIP'S ROR SALE.

One in the Vanderbilt Training School, Elkton, Ky., at a special bargain offered by January 4, 1913. We also have a Scholarship in each of the following schools at 25 per cent. discount:

Bryant & Stratton Business College, Louisville, Ky.; Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky.; Drangh-on's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., or any branch school in Kentucky or Indiana.

These scholarships are accepted the same as that much cash when you matriculate.

If you contemplate attending any one of these schools it will pay you to call on or address, F. L. FELIX, Proprietor Herald.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases, such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever, are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds. It contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by all dealers.

WILSON APPRECIATES EFFORTS OF THE EDITORS

Trenton, Ky., Dec. 14.—In a letter to L. W. Gaines, editor of the Todd County Progress, President-elect Woodrow Wilson says:

"Mr. L. W. Gaines, Editor Todd County Progress, Trenton, Ky.—Dear Mr. Gaines: Thank you warmly for your letter of congratulation. I have been more struck

during this campaign than ever before by the difference, both in power and tone, between the papers which have really spoken for the people's cause and those which seemed to fight merely a partisan fight. I feel that I have been very generously supported by the thoughtful editors of the country, and want to express to you my very deep and genuine appreciation. Sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

RUNNING "BLIND TIGER" CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Washington, Dec. 20.—Such a lovely Titian-tinted girl as she is! One of the prettiest in Uncle Sam's employ.

She is one of the many hundreds of clerks on the temporary roll of the Census Bureau.

The young woman is assigned to the division where criminal statistics are tabulated.

The various high crimes and misdemeanors that are reported to this department have to be classified under their various technical heads and recorded.

The clerks must decide whether to list the offense under "felony," "burglary," "abduction," "forgery," or whatever it may be.

Not long ago, when the lovely Titian-tinted novice presented the papers which represented her day's work for inspection to the chief of her division, that gentleman was a bit puzzled to note the performance of one miscreant tabulated under the head of "inhumanity to animals," the characterization being the young lady's own.

"What do you mean by this, Miss Blank?" the chief inquired.

"Isn't that all right?" the Titian-tinted nonchalantly returned; "the records that I got it from said a man had been arrested in Kentucky for running a blind tiger. I certainly don't see how anything could have been more cruel or inhuman to a poor afflicted beast!"

And this is a perfectly true story!

INCOME OF \$800 FROM ACRE OF LAND POSSIBLE

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside the editor of the Gardening department says:

"A reader, stirred up by my statement of \$200 returns from one-eighth acre in vegetable plants, especially cabbage and celery, asks me what may be his chances of securing an income of, say, \$800 an acre on two acres planted in these or similar crops in the suburbs of a small city.

"An income of \$800 or \$1,000 from an acre of market-garden crops, and especially of vegetable or flowering plants, is not only within the reach of possibility, but also of reason, and is actually secured (and more, too) by many gardeners near cities or villages. But so much depends on local conditions, management, skill of the grower and seller, that I would not give any guarantee. The chances are good enough, but for the right person only. Begin slowly, gradually, carefully, and expand as you see your way clear. Do not let my figures tempt you to run in debt for land, giving up another business that has so far provided a living. Use discretion and common sense."

Notice to Claimants.

All persons having claims against the estate of Jno. T. Hocker, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to me, properly proven, on or before February 1, 1913, or they will be forever barred.

Those knowing themselves indebted to this estate by account or past due note, will please call and settle same, so that the estate can be wound up.

SCOTTA HOCKER, Admr., 5014 Centertown, Ky.

Hot Work For Both.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 20.—Too vigorous application of a paddle to the west side of a boy's trousers came near causing serious results in the public school at East Columbus. One of the small boys was unruly and the teacher punished him by administering the paddle.

The boy had matches in his hip pocket and the rapid application of the paddle caused the matches to ignite.

Neither the teacher nor the boy knew that a fire had been started until the boy felt something warm and made a grab for the rear.

The teacher then saw smoke and hurriedly extinguished the fire. The boy was only slightly burned.

Had a Surplus.

"My wife got through with Christmas handsily."

"As to how?"

"Her liabilities were 52 presents and the assets panned out 59, it seems."

The boy or girl who is taught to be industrious and provident starts into life's warfare with two of the very best weapons of self-defense.

SLAVE TO LIQUOR, SHE DIED POOR

**In the Basement of a Flat
Building.**

TAUGHT HABIT BY HUSBAND

**In Gay Society's Haunts—
Afterwards Deserted By
Him and Children.**

FINALLY DRIVEN FROM HOME

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 20.—Driven from a palatial Cincinnati home by her husband and disowned by her family, Mrs. Mary Freeman died here to-day in the basement of a flat building, where she had been living with the janitor, Frank Saxtan Freeman, to whom she was married less than two years ago. Death came after six years—years that were a constant effort to obtain enough liquor to gratify an appetite that she said was contracted in the gay society life of Cincinnati. The body of the woman will be buried in a Peoria cemetery to-morrow afternoon at the expense of Peoria county.

Mrs. Freeman's maiden name was Mary Leonard. She was born in Ireland December 8, 1868, and when a young girl came to America with her parents, who settled in Cincinnati. There the elder Leonard established a cobbler's shop and his business grew until in a few years he was recognized as one of the leading shoe merchants of Cincinnati. The family was well known in Cincinnati in the eighties and nineties.

When she was about 25 years old, her story goes, she became acquainted with a wealthy carriage manufacturer and they were married the following year. Two children were born, who, Mrs. Freeman said, are still living in Cincinnati.

Frequenting the fashionable hotels and cafes, Mrs. Freeman said, her husband taught her to drink. The years passed and the liquor that was at first drunk merely to please her husband became a necessary part of her existence.

She told that in the last few years she lived with her husband she frequently bribed the servants to fetch her gin, when she would lock herself in her room and drink herself into a stupor.

At length the husband drove her from her home, she said. Frank Freeman, who, she claimed, was employed as coachman at her home, promised to buy her liquor, and with him she lived nearly a year in Cincinnati, spending most of the time under the effects of gin. Some four years ago they came to Peoria and had lived here since that time in the basement of a flat building where Freeman was janitor.

They lived together as man and wife, she said, until less than two years ago, when, after a severe illness, she prevailed upon Freeman to take her to Pekin, Ill., where they were married by Justice of the Peace Rahn.

Mrs. Freeman had been disowned by her husband and children and by her brothers and sisters. Many times she had written to her relatives in Cincinnati, but had never received an answer, she said.

Drives Off a Terror.

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost in taking the best medicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia three or four times," writes Mrs. George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt., "and for coughs, colds and croup we have never found its equal." Guaranteed for all bronchial affections. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at James H. Williams.

Poisons in Foods.

In nearly all our condiments we eat poison. The oils of nutmeg, cloves, black pepper, cinnamon, peppermint, caraway, horseradish, thyme, etc., are all poisonous in large doses. Black pepper contains a fiery volatile oil, capable of burning a hole in your stomach if it was not moved on, while its piperine is a sure poison. Cayenne pepper is still more irritating.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

In time it may get so the modest person who does not know it all must get off the earth.

CHRISTMAS--THE HOLIDAY OF ALL CREEDS AND ALL RACES

[By Former Judge James Gay Gordon, of the Philadelphia Bar.]

The supreme holiday of Christianity has become the holiday of all creeds and all races. Even unbelief yields to practice what it denia to dogma. Over all the earth the spirit of Christmas fills the hearts of more people than are ever at any time animated by any other single emotion. Christmas is no longer the property of the Church alone; it has been appropriated as the festival of humanity. This universality of celebration of a day originally set apart by those only holding a particular religious belief, is a unique and profound social phenomenon. Its reason is not difficult to find.

Christmas is the day assigned by tradition to the birth of a poor child, who afterward became the founder of a religious system, adherence to which for centuries succeeding was a reproach in the courts of power and the palaces of the rich. His humble birth as narrated by the Authors of the Christian Scriptures was attended by incidents unusual and miraculous. A planet moving through the sky, stayed its course and paused over the spot where the infant lay, while men of Jewish faith, guided by the celestial courier, brought gifts to the feet of the lowly babe. Meanwhile, the shepherds of the Judean hills heard a host of angels proclaim the new birth and announce from the heavens the evangel of peace and good will among men.

No other religion thus ushered into being was ever presented to a weary and oppressed world—a world in which beneath the Roman eagles the tramp of the legions of Caesar was heard from the rising to the setting of the sun.

"Peace and good will—good will and peace." The blood-stained earth smiled with joy at the prophecy, and the singing of the slave drowned the clank of his chains. The wise and favored ones brought gifts to the helpless, unfriendly and despised babe. Power stooped to weakness; wealth laid of its treasure at the door of poverty.

This is the historic setting of the first Christmas morning which gives to each recurring anniversary a more widespread recognition. Not stopping to think of its religious significance, millions appropriate the essential gospel of Christianity proclaimed at the nativity, and millions who reject the theological status of the Christ taught by the Churches celebrate the spirit of the day that saw His birth. For one day at least the civilized world is a brotherhood; for one day at least a universal commune sentiment is established in which the disparity of conditions among men is obliterated in a common emotion of good will. This is the Christmas spirit that captivates all nations and creeds and wraps the world in a mantle of light.

And herein is hope for the future. The philosophy of optimism can point to Christmas as the most signal proof of the nobler aspirations and the higher possibilities of humanity. A child's lowly birth and a gospel of four words—"Peace and good will"—transform for one day a world of selfishness into a world of altruism. In the practice of the day each looks for the nonce away from his own interests outward toward his brother's.

It matters not how faultily or

triflingly the act of good will may be executed; it matters not that men soon again return to the paths of self-seeking; still hope and faith rejoice in the fact that for a time at least an ideal society exists among men during which the common laws of organized communities are changed and men seek joy by giving and happiness in promoting the well-being of others. The inequalities of possession on one day at least, by voluntary and universal impulse, are in a measure redressed by wealth giving from its abundance to poverty and even by poverty sharing its crust with the poorer still.

Good cheer—good will—good deeds! The world around socializes the better impulses of mankind on this day, and the brotherhood of men that Christ came to teach and to found is, if not fully realized, at least visibly foreshadowed.

A MODEL FOR WRITERS IN LITERATURE LINE

Birth of Christ Told in 218 Words
165 of Which Have
One Syllable.

[Luke xl., 8-20.]

8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you, Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another: Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger.

17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18. And all that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

The Poor Rich People.

George W. Perkins was talking to a reporter about the obloquy, so frequently unjust, which nowadays attaches to great wealth.

"A little boy," he said, "once remarked to his father:

"Pa, I often read in the low-priced magazines about 'poor but honest people.' Why do they never say 'rich but honest?'"

"Because, my son," the father answered, "nobody would believe them."

Up to Date.

"Are you interested in contemporary history?"

"Not much. I am more interested in what is going on now."

Conservation of Energy.

"Yes," said the old man, "I find my strength is falling somewhat. I used to walk around the block every morning, but lately I feel so tired, when I get half-way round I have to turn and come back."

[January Woman's Home Companion.]

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Thoughtful Jane!

"Twenty minutes for refreshments!" bawled the conductor, as he passed down the aisle.

A little girl with raspberry jam on her chin plucked him by the sleeve.

"You needn't stop the train on our

account," she said timidly. "We're going to eat ours right here in the car."—[January Woman's Home Companion.]

PLANNING A PROBE FOR FIRE INSURANCE HEAD

Washington, Dec. 20.—Plans for a thorough investigation of the office of Superintendent of Insurance of the District of Columbia and of certain insurance companies, were brought up to-day when the special subcommittee of the House District Committee met.

The inquiry is to be pressed by five members, Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, its chairman, and Representatives Henry George and Redfield, of New York; Berger, Wisconsin, and Prouty, Iowa. The formal opening of the investigation will be held here, but the ramifications of the subject are expected to force the inquisitors to hold hearings later in New York.

The insurance concerns specifically named in the House resolution authorizing the inquiry are the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, the First National Fire Insurance Company and a local firm.

SPECIAL NOTICE In regard to OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT, &c.

The Hartford Herald has adopted a new rule in regard to Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, &c., whether written at the behest of lodges, churches or individuals, and that is, we shall charge at the rate of two cents per line for all such articles, except obituary poetry, which will be one cent per word, straight. This is the smallest rate we charge for anything and is only one-fifth of our regular rate. The amount, in cash or stamps, must accompany each article, or it will not be printed. Six words average a line in ordinary reading and every separate character or initial letter counts as a word. The heading and the signature both count one line each, even if they are only a word or two. All obituary poetry, straight through, one cent per word. Contributors please remember.

Great Weekly at a Low Price. The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer, a twelve-page paper recently transformed into the size and appearance of a daily, will be furnished in connection with the Hartford Herald at only \$1.35 for the two papers. This price stands good on renewals for The Herald. The Weekly Enquirer is an ideal newspaper, containing a big variety of reading and is especially suited to the farming classes. It is Democratic and progressive. This is certainly a low price for a lot of good reading. tf-adv.

The Hiny Woman's Day.

It begins early, ends late, and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps poorly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble, too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. Mrs. Lena Beyer, 12 Frederick street, Auburn, N. Y., says: "Three boxes of Foley Kidney Pills were all that were needed to make me strong and well." They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. Try them. For sale by all dealers. m

The Difference.

Guide—How do you tell the waiters from the guests at a swell reception? They all dress alike.

Steve—The waiters are always sober.

A Christmas Joke.

"If I had \$10 I could get through the holidays."

"I guess I can let you have it."

"Then yuletide me over? Thanks, old friend, thanks."

Entirely too many of those who are warning the world against the love of money are moving heaven and earth to get their own salaries increased.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. W. B. Wright, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday morning and evening. Bible School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. In ordering the address of your paper changed from one place to another it is absolutely necessary to state where you have been receiving the paper as well as where you want it changed to. Please bear this in mind.

BOY OF 11 YEARS IN PRISON GARB

Serving a 50-Year Term For Matricide.

CRUELLY KILLED HIS MOTHER

Because She and His Father Spanked Him For Refusing to Obey.

HE HAS UNUSUAL LIBERTIES

James Whittaker, scarcely 11 years old, is serving a term of from 10 to 50 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary for the murder of his mother. Clad in the regulation prison garb of a striped suit made with knee trousers, the child is confined not far from the cell of Harry Orchard.

The young convict is not allowed to associate with the convicts in the prison yards, but is kept in the library, where, under the direction of the warden and the librarian, the little fellow daily studies and recites his lessons in much the same manner as he did before he was taken from the schoolroom. The librarian, who is known as a "trustee," is the only prisoner with whom the boy is permitted to associate.

Whittaker has been a prisoner at the institution only two months, but he has unusual privileges. Although Bertillon measurements have been taken and he has been photographed and numbered "1949," the warden and the guards do not believe for a moment that the boy prisoner will try to escape.

The ordinary prisoner must have served the greater part of his sentence before receiving the freedom of the prison grounds outside the walls, but Whittaker's case is a singular one, and when the boy is not studying or reciting his lessons, he may be seen about the outside of the walls playing hide and seek with the warden's children or amusing himself by teasing the bloodhounds.

Not every liberty has been granted to the boy, however, for at 5 o'clock, when the gong sounds, he flies through the great iron gateway. In a clear, shrill voice he gives his number to the turnkey, who counts him as one among the 260 prisoners.

Young Whittaker, in August, 1912, shot and instantly killed his mother on a ranch near Sarilda, Fremont county. The mother was doing the family washing. She did not have sufficient strength with which to turn the wringer. She asked her son to help her. He refused.

His father spanked him and ordered him to do the work. He did not turn the wringer fast enough to suit his mother, so she spanked him. Shortly afterward she left the house. When she returned the child had procured his father's shotgun. Without saying a word he pointed the weapon at his mother and fired.

Specialists believe that the child's mind is unbalanced, although at all times he appears to be rational.

What is considered the strangest feature of the case is that the boy shows absolutely no feeling of remorse for having killed his mother. —[Boise Cor. Washington Post.]

Meat has been going up in price ever since men left off eating each other.

RALEIGH. N. C. CHILD

Made Strong and Well by Vinol.

When we tell you that Vinol is the best remedy in our whole stock for making weak, puny, ailing children strong, robust and rosy, we are only telling you what has been proved by hundreds of mothers.

Mrs. W. O. Strother, Raleigh, N. C., says: "My little girl, Hazel, has been taking Vinol to build her up after a severe spell of sickness. It has done so much good by restoring her appetite and building up her strength that I think Vinol is the finest tonic ever prepared, and I am telling everyone about it."

What Vinol did for this little girl it will do for very weak and ailing child, because sickly children need the strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains—that is why Vinol builds them up quickly and gives them a fine, healthy color. It is pleasant to take, and we guarantee that the results will satisfy you—money back if they do not.

James H. Williams, Druggist, Hartford, Ky.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Gave Up Hope

"I suffered five years, with awful pains, due to womanly troubles," writes Mrs. M. D. McPherson, from Chadbourn, N. C. "They grew worse, till I would often faint. I could not walk at all, and I had an awful hurting in my side; also a headache and a backache."

I gave up and thought I would die, but my husband urged me to try Cardui, so, I began, and the first bottle helped me. By the time the third bottle was used, I could do all my work. All the people around here said I would die, but Cardui relieved me."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

For more than 50 years, Cardui has been relieving woman's sufferings, and making weak women strong and well. During this time, thousands of women have written, like Mrs. McPherson, to tell of the really surprising results they obtained by the use of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women.

Cardui strengthens, builds, restores, and relieves or prevents unnecessary pain and suffering from womanly troubles. If you are a woman, begin taking Cardui, today.

Write for: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J. 65

I AM PREPARED

To do any kind of Veterinary work. Horses, Mules and Cows need not die for want of attention. Calls answered day or night.

W. H. RILEY, VETERINARY SURGEON
Hartford, - Kentucky.

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Albert Oller

—FOR—

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TIN WORK AND FLUECAPS
Pump and Furniture Repairing
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Dealers in FURS, HIDES, WOOL.

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—PLACED IN YOUR RESIDENCE OR PLACE OF BUSINESS, AND PUT YOURSELF IN DIRECT CONTACT WITH THE

Long Distance Lines

—TO ALL STATES. FOR THE COMPANY'S SPECIAL CONTRACT TO THE FARMERS CALL ON OR ADDRESS

J. W. O'BANON, Local Manager, Hartford, Ky.
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Notice

If you want clothes of any kind cleaned, call on the Hartford Pressing Club. We can clean any kind of clothes you have and guarantee that they will be satisfactory—if not, nothing will be charged. We are ready to clean your clothes for spring. We also have a new line of late samples and we guarantee a perfect fit. Call on us when in need of work in our line.

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J. M. FORIER, Attorney at Law, BEAVER DAM, KY. Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties. Special attention given to business entrusted to his care.

FRANK L. FELIX, Attorney at Law, HARTFORD, KY. Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Criminal practice and Collections a specialty. Office in the Herald building.

Otto C. Martin, Attorney at Law, HARTFORD, KY.

Office up stairs over Wilson & Crowe, opposite court house. Will practice his profession in all the courts of this and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Commercial and criminal practice a specialty.

Office up stairs over Wilson & Crowe, opposite court house. Will practice his profession in all the courts of this and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Commercial and criminal practice a specialty.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling out, and restores it to its original color.

G. P. Barnes & Co.,

Box 26 Louisville, Ky.
Every Article Guaranteed.

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GROWING BOYS AND GIRLS

are under double strain—strength to live and learn and strength to grow—they must have nourishment—not overloaded stomachs, but concentrated nutriment to aid nature during the growing period.

The wonderful record of Scott's Emulsion as a body-builder has been proved for three generations. It strengthens the bones, muscles and sinews; builds the body, creates energy and vigor; prevents and relieves colds and fortifies the lungs.

Millions of delicate and undeveloped children have been made strong, sturdy and hearty with Scott's Emulsion.

Insist on having SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-48

The Hartford Herald

HEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

Subscribe for the Hartford Her-
ald and start the New Year right.

According to the latest ethica,
marriage—like religion—is not to
make life easier, but better.

If you don't like that automobile
a friend gave you, you might ex-
change it for a house and lot.

Thank goodness, the newspapers
will now have a long rest from the
cry "Do your Christmas shopping
early."

Typewriter supplies are now
known to be peanuts, popcorn,
candy, fruit, flowers, chewing gum
and hair ribbon.

There are some people who are
always bragging that they can for-
give and forget, but they never for-
get to remind you that they have
forgiven certain things.

Under Republican administration
it has been impossible for the Gov-
ernment to control the trusts be-
cause the trusts controlled the
Government. However, there will
be a different order of procedure
after the 4th of next March.

Quite a number of the country
newspapers of the State, following
an old custom, will not appear this
week. But it would take some-
thing more calamitous than Christ-
mas to keep The Herald from issu-
ing every week in the year.

President Taft says he was not
playing politics when he put 36,-
000 postmasters under the civil
service rules. Says he did it to de-
stroy the "spoils system." But it
seems strange that it should have
occurred at such an opportune
time.

A young lady clerk in the Census
Bureau at Washington listed the
offense of running a blind tiger un-
der the head of "cruelty to ani-
mals." Come to think of it, she's
about right. Man—the victim of
the tiger—is frequently referred to
as an animal.

The opponents of the next na-
tional administration would like
very much to stir up a fuss or es-
trangement between Wilson and
Bryan. They are using their best
efforts to do so now. Whether Bryan
is included in the Presidential
cabinet or not, we believe he is too
great a man to be disgruntled.

Hon. A. O. Stanley, representa-
tive in Congress from the Second
District, has formally announced
his candidacy for United States
Senator, to be voted for at the
State primary election to be held
next August. Former Gov. J. C. W.
Beckham is also a candidate, and
it has been rumored that Hon. D. H.
Smith, of Hodgenville, will enter
the Senatorial race.

It is said that one of the little
band of aufragettes that started
afloat last week from New York to
Albany to deliver a message to Gov.
Sulzer, wore no stockings, believ-
ing she could walk with greater
ease without them. Instead, she
smeared her nether extremities with
black paint, as a protection from
the cold. Probably she just left
her hose at home hung up for
Santa Claus.

The Court of Appeals has decided
that a policeman or other peace
officer has no right to arrest an al-
leged offender against the law
without a warrant, unless he sees
the offense committed. This, in re-
ality, has always been the basis of
our common law. Now let a severe
penalty be meted out against the
officer who wantonly shoots down a
feeling alleged criminal against
whom no offense has yet been pro-
ven.

In a letter to a friend, Miss Helen
Gould, the noted philanthropist
whose marriage will soon occur,
says: "If I had found a suitable
helpmate I might have spent my
money in a different way, and a
way which might not have done as
much good as it has." In other
words, if Miss Gould had married,
years ago, a suitable sort of fellow,
he wouldn't have been antible for
the carrying out of her greatest
aim in life—her philanthropies. We
hope you catch her meaning. Some-
how we don't "get her."

There is quite a quantity of read-
ing in The Herald to-day appropri-
ate to the season and the day. Two
splendid Christmas stories will be
found on the second and third
pages—one a strong and interest-
ing presentation of the incidents
leading up to and including the
birth of Christ, as told by Washing-

ton Gladden, and another upon the
same theme but from an entirely
different literary standpoint, by
former Judge James Gay Gordon,
of the Philadelphia bar. The
Christmas poem by Margaret E.
Sangster is also beautiful. All
this, besides our regular quota of
miscellaneous stuff.

THE DYING YEAR.

But a few more days and old
Father Time will chalk up another
year to his credit.

We trust that the past year has
been one of profit and good cheer
to you, that you have gained your
share of this world's goods and
made friendships that will be a
pleasure to you.

Sometimes this old world seems
blue, then again it takes on the
rosy hue that makes us all glad to
be a part of it, and we hope for the
coming year of 1913 that your
share of pleasure and good things
will be great and your troubles and
cares reduced to an atom.

Every man has his work to do—
his end of the game to play—and
the combined efforts of us all help
to make this grand old country the
greatest in the universe.

If the Hartford Herald has been
of any help to you during the year
now closing, our aim has been
achieved, and this knowledge is its
own reward, and that it will be a
welcome visitor during the year
now dawning, is our earnest hope.

CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON DOING DETECTIVE WORK

Washington, Dec. 21.—Since the
exclusive publication in the Wash-
ington Herald of a resolution cen-
suring the Committee on the Dis-
trict of Columbia for its alleged in-
activity, Representative Ben John-
son, chairman of the committee,
has done a little detective work.
He has discovered that the original
of the resolution was written on a
typewriter in the press gallery.
Mr. Johnson suspects that a Herald
reporter is the real author. Mr.
Johnson has had the resolution
copied on the same typewriter, and
will present photographic reproduc-
tion of the original and this copy
to the House as a part of the re-
port which his committee will make
on the Cooper resolution.

Representative Henry George,
Jr., of New York, a member of the
District Committee, has presented
to Mr. Johnson a round robin
signed by every Democrat and Re-
publican member of the committee
in Washington, expressing their
confidence in the chairman and de-
nying the assertion of the Wash-
ington Herald that there is discor-
d in the committee ranks.

"My mission as chairman of the
District Committee," said Mr. John-
son to-day, "is not to report nu-
merous bills, but to prevent most
of them from being reported. Eighty
per cent. of the bills referred to
my committee should never be
passed. If they were passed they
would cost the Government mil-
lions of dollars and do the public
no good whatever."

EASTVIEW.

Dec. 23.—Mr. Clarence Patton
and family, of Beech Grove, moved
in this vicinity Tuesday to make it
their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart and
son Ellis, spent Tuesday in Owens-
boro.

Mr. E. J. French transacted busi-
ness in Hartford Saturday.

Mr. Ervin Smith and family are
visiting relatives at Palo.

Mr. L. D. French spent from Sat-
urday until Sunday with relatives
at Beaver Dam and Taylor Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. French, A.
T. French and Harriet Midkiff made
a business trip to Owensboro Sat-
urday.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Dec. 23.—The little girl of Silas
Hicks, who has had pneumonia for
about ten days, is improving.

Mr. McGrady, who has
pneumonia at the home of his son-
in-law, Thomas Hicks, is thought to
be some better.

Mr. Thomas Hicks, who was run
over by a log wagon about ten days
ago, is able to be out.

Albert Cox and W. J. Ferguson
went to Glendale last Saturday,
bought a registered bull calf and
had him shipped to Dundee.

Mrs. Jennie Dever, wife of H. C.
Dever, died Friday night of a com-
plication of diseases of long stand-
ing and was buried at the Midkiff
burying grounds Sunday afternoon
in the presence of a large concourse
of sorrowing relatives and friends.
She leaves a husband, seven sons
and two daughters to mourn her
loss. All are grown. Mrs. Dever
was a good Christian woman and
will be greatly missed in her com-
munity. She was dearly beloved by
all who knew her.

Subscription for The Herald—\$1.00

Davies County Boys' Corn Club.



The top picture shows the members of the Davies County Boys' Corn Club at the armory in Owensboro on Saturday, December 7. Manager M. C. Ford is seen on the left and R. L. McFarland, County School Superintendent, on the right. Below is the corn exhibit in the armory, showing many of the prize winning ears.

CENTRAL CITY INVESTIGATION

Into Car Shortage Matter
Doubtful.

NO IMMEDIATE RELIEF GIVEN

State Rail Road Commission
Reserves Decision, and
Miners Disappointed.

MATTER IS FULLY PRESENTED

Central City, Ky., Dec. 20.—At
to-day's afternoon session of the
State Railroad Commission's
bearing into the coal car shortage
on the Illinois Central, George M.
Burton, manager of the Broadway
Coal Company, testified that minor
breakdowns temporarily suspend-
ing operations, occur two or three
times a week. He denied the at-
tachment of Judge Wickliffe that the
average miner does not want to
work over four days a week, and
said most of them would work six
days if they could.

General Manager S. A. York, of
the Central Coal and Iron Company
and McHenry Coal Company, was
next called.

He explained that he has a full
rating of 825 tons by reason of the
Illinois Central railroad taking
mine-run coal for its engines. The
capacity of the McHenry Coal Com-
pany is 800 tons and the Render
mine has a capacity of 750 tons and
a rating of 200 tons. When the
McHenry mine burned he pooled
Render and Echols and thus gets
750 tons on alternate days at both
mines.

The joint capacity was 1,550 and
rated at 750 tons. He received 44
per cent. of the cars ordered.

Mr. York stated that the opera-
tors submitted the figures for rat-
ing until a disagreement arose.
Then the Illinois Central railroad
based its rating on the average out-
put from April 1 to September 1,
allowing 50 per cent. for winter ex-
pansion.

Mr. York entered into a detailed
explanation of the rating process.
He showed how a mine, running
one day a month and hoisting 1,600
tons a day, would be rated as a
200-ton mine, and another mine,
working every day and hoisting the
same amount an hour, would get
the same rating. Mr. York stated
he would like to go on record with
reference to the coal-price agitation
in Louisville. He said lump coal
costs the Louisville retailers \$1.50
at the mine, 60 cents freight, 50
cents drayage, and a profit of only
90 cents is made on coal at \$2.50
per ton in Louisville.

J. A. Smith, of the Gibraltar Coal
Company, testified that the car sit-
uation is very bad.

H. L. Tucker, of the Rockport

Coal Company, was recalled and
admitted that the distribution of
cars since Mr. Kemp took charge
in September, has been fair. Pre-
vious to that time he claimed the
Render mine received 160 to 170
per cent.; Echols, 107 to 110 per
cent. of their demands, while this
mine got only 60 per cent. during
the same period.

He protested to Supt. Egan,
whose figures showed no discrimi-
nation, but has been unable to get
proper rating and adequate car
supply. He claims he is rated at
500 tons when he could get out 1,
200 tons if furnished cars.

Kemp promised a re-rating as
soon as a decision was handed
down. He has kept car numbers of
Rockport, Render and Echols,
which are only a few miles apart.
He protested to Kemp that he was
not getting a square deal, and he
says Kemp admitted it. Mr. Flinn
ruled out this testimony, because
Mr. Tucker admitted that the trouble
had been remedied.

George Baker, International
board member of the miners' union,
took the stand to deny that
there are more than a few miners
who do not want to work regular-
ly. He said every operator has
more men ready to work every day,
and 85 or 90 per cent. of the men
will work forty-eight hours a week.
The commission adjourned to
catch a fast Illinois Central train
for Louisville.

Decision will be reserved until
filing of further evidence and
briefs for both sides.

The miners were disappointed at
no immediate relief.

THROWS AWAY CHECK FOR \$4,500 AS TRASH

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 21.—Evi-
dently having learned of a large
business deal which J. C. Johnson,
a local real estate agent, had con-
summated, a burglar entered the
Johnson home in South Walnut
street, and made a thorough search
for money. He carried Mr. John-
son's trousers from a bedroom to
the hall and emptied the pockets.
Two checks, one for \$4,500, and
the other for \$28, he pitched aside.
The thief ransacked the entire
house and got away with about \$14.

Farms For Sale.

Improved and unimproved farms
for sale. For further particulars
call on or address, ELI WESLEY,
Hartford, Route 3. 49tt

ARCHIE KING TELLS HOW HE GREW HIS CORN CROP

Archie L. King, winner of the
first prize in the Davies County
Boys' Corn Club, said:

"The acre of ground on which I
grew my one hundred and nineteen
bushels and sixteen pounds of corn,
was subsoiled twelve inches deep in
the spring of 1911, and was plant-
ed in tobacco. In the spring of
1912 it was broken eight inches
deep, the ground being double
disked twice. I used 450 pounds
of the best high grade fertilizer
drilled in with a wheat drill. The
corn was drilled in rows three feet,

six inches apart, and twelve inches
between hills. It was plowed three
times, with a five-tooth cultivator
and harrowed three times, being
cultivated very shallow. The field
around the plot made an average
of twenty-five bushels per acre, and
people passing admired my corn
very much, for it was wonderful to
see. It was so tall that when you
walked out through it, the only
way you could see out was to look
straight up. I have enjoyed my
work in corn growing and I am go-
ing to grow a larger crop of corn
next year."

Foils a Foul Plot.

When a shameful plot exists be-
tween liver and bowels to cause dis-
tress by refusing to act, take Dr.
King's New Life Pills, and end such
abuse of your system. They gently
compel right action of stomach,
liver and bowels, and restore your
health and all good feelings. 25c
at Jamea H. Williams. m

Chicago women sold more than
700,000 eggs in their fight against
high prices. The retailers fought
the sale by advertising eggs at the
same prices or less.



Ladies—

If in doubt, come to our store and buy
your gentlemen friends' neckties. You
cannot please them better than to send
them neckties. Those that have our
name are known by all to be high-class.

Mr. Man:—

Buy yourself a new, ALL-WOOL suit
and overcoat. You will need them during
the Holidays. Buy good clothes while
you are at it; that's the kind you buy
from us.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

We Thank You

Before another issue of this paper another year will be ushered in, so we want to express to each and all of our customers our very hearty appreciation for your kind consideration in giving us your trade during 1912. Our dealings with you have been most pleasant, and we sincerely trust this feeling has been mutual. Trusting that you will favor us in 1913 as in the past and wishing each of you a merry Xmas and a happy New Year, Your friends,

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Mr. W. D. Landers, wife and three sons, Clyde, Allen and Dross, of Harrisburg, Ark., arrived in Hartford Sunday and will spend a month with Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petty.

Little Miss Mary Barrow, of Lexington, arrived in town yesterday to spend the holidays with her grandparents, Hon. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor. Mr. Taylor went to Louisville Monday to meet his granddaughter.

Cecil Wheeler, an employee at Bean Bros. saw mill, Hartford, met with a painful accident while at work at the mill last Thursday afternoon. He got his hand too near a saw and had one finger cut off and another badly lacerated.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Felix, who is attending Forest Glenn Seminary, Forest Glenn, Maryland, is spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Herick Johnson and Mrs. Ella D. Boone, her uncle and aunts, who reside in Germantown, Pa.

Mr. L. O. Coleman, who is attending the Kentucky State University, was the guest of Judge Jno. B. Wilson, city, Sunday. He was en route to Paradise, Ky., where he will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Coleman.

Mr. M. McCormick, Hartford, Route 2, railroad contractor, arrived home the first of the week from near Lexington, Ky., where he is doing some construction work. Mr. McCormick has been in declining health and was very much indisposed when he reached home.

Mr. Marvin Baker and Miss Anne Laura Dodson, of Sunnydale, this county, eloped to Jeffersonville, Indiana, last Thursday and were married. Miss Dodson, who is the daughter of Mr. John Dodson, was attending school at the time. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. S. D. Baker.

Messrs. George Sullenger, Erin, Tenn.; James Whittinghill, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Galloway and daughter, Flora Galloway, Mrs. Scott, Bowling Green; Wood Axton, Louisville, and E. W. Truman, Fordsville, were among those from a distance who attended the burial of Mrs. Mary Whittinghill Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Hoover, mention of whose illness was made in these columns last week, began to improve about the middle of the week and it was thought she was out of danger until Sunday when she took suddenly worse and was in a precarious condition when last heard from yesterday.

Mr. Robt. Shutt, of Bevier, Ky., and Miss Nancy M. Addington, of Equality, were married at the County Court Clerk's office yesterday morning. Rev. R. D. Bennett performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Addington and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shutt. The Herald extends best wishes to this young couple.

Rev. T. H. Balfain, Hartford, Route 1, was elected as State Organizer for the American Society of Equity at the Kentucky State meeting recently held at Calhoun. This is a deserved compliment worthily bestowed. Likewise Mr. Henry M. Pirtle, Hartford, Route 1, who is one of Ohio county's best and most up-to-date farmers, was chosen as a member of the State Board of Directors.

Some weeks ago it was announced in an Owensboro paper that Mr. Ernest Woodward, of the local bar, would move to Owensboro for the practice of law, but his friends here will be glad to know that he has purchased a half interest in the building now occupied by the firm and post-office and that the firm has abandoned the plan of establishing an office at Owensboro. Both Messrs. Heavrin and Woodward will continue to reside and practice their profession here, continuing the partnership heretofore existing between them.

CHRISTMAS GIFT:
For only \$1.00 The Herald will make you 32 visits during the year 1913, and call it square.

Pleasant Dance.
A very pleasant and enjoyable dance was given by the young men of Hartford at Dr. Bean's Opera House Monday night. Splendid music was rendered by the blind boy, Mr. Murray Daniel, on the piano, with accompaniments.

Those present and participating in the merry whirl were: Misses Gladys Wootten, Clara Robertson, Beatrice Haynes, Alma Riley, Lourene Sullenger, Mattie Duke, Mabel Jaiper, Ruth Spalding, Louise

Phipps, the Misses Johnson and Miss Ament, of Taylor Mines; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sinsell, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins. The young men were: Messrs. McHenry Holbrook, Douglas Felix, Allison Barnett, Will Riley, Estill Park, Louis Riley, Hoyt Taylor, Nathan Rosenblatt, John Taylor, Cassius Spalding, Goodell Wootten, E. G. Barras and James Harrison, of Dundee, Ky.

MEMBERS AGAINST THE BUYERS' OFFER, PROTEST

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 23.—A mass meeting was held at the court house this afternoon by the growers who are opposed to the sale of the crop pooled with the Green River Tobacco Growers' Association at prices ranging from \$9 to \$5 for leaf and lugs, and \$3 for nit trash. The meeting was held as a result of a call issued by the Green River Tobacco Growers' Association's board of control for a meeting on Tuesday afternoon to accept or reject an offer for a portion of the pooled crop at the figures quoted. The meeting this afternoon was made up principally of growers who are members of the Green River Equity Warehouse Company, a rival organization which controls about 18,000,000 pounds of tobacco and which is holding out for \$1 a hundred pounds higher than the buyers are willing to offer. Hand bills have been scattered all over the district urging the growers to refuse to ratify a sale.

There is a great deal of interest manifest in the meeting to-morrow afternoon. The situation is an acute one. Announcement was made to-day that the loose leaf warehouse, with a daily capacity of half a million pounds, which is controlled by the Louisville Warehouse Company, would open for business here on January 24 next.

Meeting Postponed.
At the called meeting of the Green River Tobacco Growers' Association at Owensboro yesterday at 1 o'clock to ratify or reject the sale after much wrangling and an adjournment, an adjournment was taken to meet at the office of the secretary of the Green River Tobacco Growers' Association, where a vote will be taken as to whether the sale will be ratified or not.

Mr. L. N. Robertson, Secretary of the Home Warehouse people, expressed the opinion yesterday afternoon over the phone, in talking to Mr. L. B. Tichenor, president of A. S. of E. of Ohio county, that the action taken in postponing means that the sale will be consummated, to nil of which Mr. Robertson expressed himself as being opposed to.

HE SAW SNAKES, BUT NOT OF VISIONARY KIND

While digging a grave at the Milton Taylor cemetery, near Hartford, last Friday, Mr. Dan King met with an unusual experience. When he started digging he noticed a smooth looking hole in the ground and when he had gotten down about three feet he unearthed a den of snakes at the end of the hole. The reptiles were seven in number and were coiled closely around each other in an oblong ball.

Mr. King proceeded to unravel the ball and kill the snakes, the largest of which measured over five feet in length. The aggregation comprised three chicken snakes, three black snakes and a house snake.

Mr. King says there is no doubt about the reality of the discovery, as he has witnessed to prove it, and besides, although it was near Christmas time, there was no liquid substance within or about him calculated to confuse or magnify his vision.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT IS COMING TO HARTFORD

An event of unusual importance is the announcement of a concert to be given by Mrs. Carrie Rothachild-Sapinsky, Mr. Patrick O'Sullivan and Mr. Douglas Webb, at Dr. Bean's Opera House in Hartford next Monday night.

Mrs. Sapinsky is recognized as one of the greatest contraltos before the American public to-day. Last season she was with the "Naughty Marietta" Company, and her magnificent voice and histrionic ability made a profound impression wherever she was heard.

Mr. O'Sullivan, whom the Hartford music-lovers public has had the pleasure of hearing in concert before, since his return from Europe a few years ago, has been Director of the Chicago School of Opera. After years of study with the greatest masters in Europe, such as Scharwenka, Harold Bauer (a pupil of Paderewski) and de Paschmann, the wonderful Russian pianist, Mr. O'Sullivan concertized in France and Germany with great

ROSENBLATT'S

Stands for more to the people of Hartford and Ohio county than was at first expected. 'Tis always best to let someone else find out. Others have and we are ready to serve you now. Our reputation for handling only what is good will convince you that we are conducting our business on a principle that you admire. Clean, Honest, Dependable Merchandise means

ROSENBLATT'S

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Hardin D. Laven, of Springfield, to Etta Allen, Bazelton.
Estill Goff, Seaboard, to Mrs. C. Afford, McHenry.
Oscar M. Reid, McHenry, to Ruby Herndon, McHenry.
Charlie Peach, Hartford, Route 1, to Jennie Pennington, Hartford, Route 2.
W. F. Francis, Simmons, to Viola W. Blanchard, McHenry.
Henry Minton, Hartford, Route 2, to Elmer Young, Olton.
Thomas A. Handley, Hartford, Route 5, to Lettie Hoover, Hartford, Route 3.
Charles M. Gaddis, Williams Mines, to Mabel G. Raines, McHenry.
Thomas C. Downey, Render, to Vernoula Keown, Render.
J. R. Kirtley, Simmons, to Oona K. Maddox, Smallhous.
Robert Shultz, Reyer, to Nancy M. Addington, Equality.
Lennie Evans, McHenry, to Dora Robinson, Beaver Dam.
Jacob Brown, Rockport, to Rena Duval, Rockport.

That Other Clero.
Cicero Barnett, of the Hartford Republican, says when the Democrats reduce the tariff, that foreign farm products will be shipped into this country. There was a Clero who was a smarter man than the Hartford editor.—[Elizabethtown News.]

Guns! Guns!
I have just received a large line of Shot Guns, Rifles, Target Guns, Ammunition, Shells, &c., And respectfully request you to call and see the largest and best line of Shot Guns, Ammunition, &c., ever brought to Hartford. Goods the best and prices the lowest.

U. S. CARSON
Groceryman
HARTFORD, - KY.
Old Line
United States Life, Chicago.
Security Life, Chicago.
Accident
Midland Casualty Co. Chicago.
\$5.00 for \$2,000, per year. \$15.00 Weekly Indemnity.
\$10.00 for \$5,000, per year. \$25.00 Weekly Indemnity.

A. A. BROWN, Agent.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

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A. A. BROWN, Agent.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

U. S. Carson pays cash for furs. A complete line of Furniture to select from. 5112 **LIKENS & ACTON.**

Mr. C. F. Schapmire is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hoover, Midland, Ky., this week.

Mr. Jesse Felix, Olton, is spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, city.

Mrs. R. D. Bennett and daughter, Miss Martine, are visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mr. J. Ham Barnes, who had been threatened with pneumonia for a few days, was better yesterday.

Mr. J. T. Felix has been confined to his home on Walnut street since Saturday on account of a severe cold.

Mr. Berry Taylor has moved to the farm owned jointly by his father and himself, two miles west of town.

Our line of Silverware has got 'em all guessing. See our window display.

HARTFORD GROCERY CO.

Mr. W. C. Bradshaw has moved from the Loney Minton farm to a house on the Caldwell home place, near Goshen church.

Rev. Chester Stevens, Louisville, arrived in Hartford Monday to join his family and spend the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. James Sullenger is seriously ill of kidney trouble and complications at his home near the J. W. Ford Mills, Hartford.

Mr. R. H. Gillespie, Hartford, who has been confined to his room with la grippe for the past ten days, is convalescent.

Mrs. J. W. Ford, who has been seriously ill at her residence on Union street, was thought to be some better yesterday.

Mrs. Marian Tichenor and little daughter, Margarine, Hartford, Route 3, were pleasant callers at The Herald office Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Ruby, Hartford, Route 1, and Mrs. E. D. Tolan, Hartford, Route 2, were pleasant callers at The Herald office Thursday.

Mr. Loney Minton, recently of Hartford, has moved onto the farm he purchased from Mr. James Caldwell, three miles west of here.

Messrs. J. W. Stroube, Hartford, Route 7, and L. C. Taylor, Hartford, Route 3, gave The Herald pleasant calls while in town Saturday.

When you go to buy a new Stove or Range it will pay you to see and get prices on the "New Progress." We can save you money.

LIKENS & ACTON.

Mr. Shelby Stevens, who is attending college at Georgetown, Ky., arrived home Monday and will spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Laura Stevens.

Mr. Herbert Felix, who is attending the Kentucky State University, Lexington, arrived home Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. Ernest Stewart has moved from the Pen Taylor farm, two miles west of Hartford, to the farm he purchased from Mr. Loney Minton, 3 1/2 miles west of Hartford.

We have a big line of Imported China, Salad Bowls and Fruit Sets. These make handsome as well as useful Xmas presents.

HARTFORD GROCERY CO.

Miss Lella Glenn, who is attending Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., arrived home Friday and will spend the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Glenn.

Mr. Frank Foreman, Nashville, Tenn., who has a position with the L. & N. railroad at that point, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Foreman.

Esq. J. H. Patton and Mr. R. T. Her, Hartford, who have been confined to their rooms with la grippe, are improving and it is thought they will soon be able to be out again.

Messrs. J. W. Foster, Claude Ward and son Raymond, Hartford, Route 7; L. B. Tichenor, Hartford, Route 5, and T. D. Duke, Hartford, Route 1, were pleasant callers at The Herald office yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Shown died at her residence near Bada last Sunday afternoon of puerperal trouble. Her infant died a few days before. She was about 35 years old and besides her husband leaves three children. Her remains were interred in the old Shown cemetery near where she died, after services at Shinkle Chapel.

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.

North Bound. South Bound.
No. 132—4:05 a.m. No. 121—11:35 p.m.
No. 122—12:28 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.
No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.
J. E. Williams, Agt.

DISTRIBUTION OF CARS RULED ON

I. C. Must Give the Mines Equal Service.

HOURLY CAPACITY IS BASIS

Relief for Miners in This Section Seen in Commission's Decision.

JUNCTION AND POINT MINES

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today settled the quarrel between the Illinois Central Railroad Company and mine operators located along its lines in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana, by providing that the hourly producing capacities of all mines shall hereafter determine the number of cars they shall be furnished. This ruling, which was asked by the railroad company as well as by the several classes of operators, if applied to the situation at Mellenry, Ohio county, Kentucky, may settle the car shortage and resulting troubles there also.

The commission recognized two kinds of mines—junction point mines and all others.

It also is held that "mines which have outlet by river shall be treated as junction point mines; that is, that upon days for which the junction point mine orders no cars from another carrier it shall have its full rating on the Illinois Central; that upon a day for which it orders cars from one other carrier its rating on the Illinois Central for that day shall be 75 per cent. of its full rating, and that upon a day for which it orders cars from two other carriers its rating on the Illinois Central for that day shall be 50 per cent." No order was issued to back up the decision, the commission expressing the view that such was not necessary to force the railroad to comply with the new standard. The local operators in the Kentucky field urged a rating based upon the shipments over the Illinois Central for an extended period excluding the time during which a mine is shut down for fifteen or more consecutive days and providing that if a mine secures a new contract extending over a period of four months or more, such additional tonnage will be added to the established rating.

The Illinois Central and some of the Kentucky operators urged that in determining mine ratings, the number of working days should be considered.

In the controversy over the ratings of coal mines by the Illinois Central railroad as a basis for car distribution in periods of car shortage, the railroad and the operators of the mines contended that the ratings should be based solely upon shipments previously made via the Illinois Central.

Operators of junction-point mines that are served by the Illinois Central and also by one or more other carriers, contended that they should be rated by each road serving them, just as if they were local to each road. The Illinois Central and a minority of the local operators contended for ratings based upon the shipping experiences of a substantial preceding period. The junction-point operators and a majority of the local operators insisted upon ratings based upon hourly capacities of the mines.

EUGENICS IN SCHOOL—MODERN APPLICATION

A schoolmistress in Hertfordshire, England, is teaching eugenics, or, as she calls it, the facts of nature, to boys and girls of the ages from 10 to 14 years. And she talks to them after this fashion: "There is nothing wicked in nature. You are all going to be fathers and mothers some day. If you don't grow up with strong, healthy bodies, you will not have strong, healthy

thy children. To have such bodies you must breathe fresh air, take plenty of exercise and keep clean." To a visitor she said: "If you don't teach children the facts of nature in a sensible open way, they find them out for themselves in a vulgar, improper way. I believe in telling children those essential facts which they must know sooner or later. They ought to know. Their ignorance is not a moral safeguard. It is the reverse. If you can make a child understand the blessedness of a sound body and the awfulness of an unsound one, you are doing as much or more than all the rescue homes put together."—[Indianapolis News.]

HOW FARM BOYS CAN MAKE MONEY TRAPPING

The following is taken from the current issue of farm and Fireside: "Trapping affords the farm boy not only a splendid opportunity to get close to nature and study her ways, but it is, in a section where fur-bearing animals are plentiful, quite remunerative.

"The trapping season usually opens—that is, furs are in condition to trap and of market value—about November 30th throughout the central part of the United States; the date being about twenty days earlier in the northern and fifteen days later in the southern part. A good rule is never to set traps for fur game until the weather gets real cold, for it takes cold, freezing weather to make fur grow. Some trappers claim that a few frosty nights will cause fur-bearing animals to grow a coat of fur, but the writer has found this not so in his section of Indiana. He has never yet found a prime pelt until after cold, freezing weather, and during warm, rainy winters he has taken unprime pelts at mid-winter. Don't take the pelts of fur-bearing animals until they are prime, then you will get full value for them when marketed. A medium sized mink would be worth 75 cents to \$1.00 if taken in October, but if left until December or later it would be worth about \$4.00 to \$4.75."

The January American Magazine. The January American Magazine contains the first chapter of "Forty Years Of It," by Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, Ohio. The first chapter is entitled "A Boy and His Grandfather," and includes as beautiful a new true Lincoln story as has been published in many a day. It is a story of something that Abraham Lincoln said and did to Brand Whitlock's grandfather.

Another interesting contribution to the January American Magazine is the first chapter of "The Diary of a Cop," in which a policeman tells how he took the first steps in his development into a grafter. Under title "Is It True?" Albert Jay Nock reports an investigation made recently in London which seems to prove that the children of drunkards are not affected by the habits of their parents. James Montgomery Flagg furnishes some good fooling—text and pictures—on the subject of a human being when he comes to buying an automobile. Oliver Herford writes "Celebrities I Have Not Met." A collection of witty and wise letters by Mayor Gaynor of New York is presented.

Fiction is contributed by Arnold Bennett, Edna Ferber, John Fleming Wilson, Samuel Merwin, Donald Hamilton Haines, and William Slavens.

The regular departments are filled with good reading, and David Grayson writes another Adventure in Contentment.

Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The Cause and Cure of Colds," says that common colds should be taken seriously, especially when they "hang on." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable household medicine for coughs and colds, equally effective for children and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. Mrs. N. C. Young, Peasah, Ga., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely cleared my throat and cured my cold." For sale by all dealers. m

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

A Card of Thanks.

To our friends, neighbors and relatives who so kindly assisted us through the illness, death and burial of our darling babe, we wish to extend to each of you our heartfelt thanks and may God bless you and your loved ones, is our prayer.

L. C. Brown and Family.

Speaking of exercise, what is the matter with some sort of good, honest work?

POEMS YOU'LL ENJOY.

The Herald's Special Selections.

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.

They fared across the lonely plains,
They dared the desert way.
Above them moved the starry trains
That rest not night or day.
One star from out the splendor shone.

A rift of Heaven's own light,
In fearless faith they followed on,
Their eager faces bright.

Three kings were they of great renown,

And from the East afar

Until it stood o'er Bethlehem town
They journeyed by the star.

It stood above a cattle shed,

And there its light grew dim,
To Heaven's own Child the star had led,

Its glory paled for Him.

Immanuel! A little Child
That very day newborn.

They knelt before the undefiled
That earliest Christmas morn.

Each head was bent to give him praise.

Their incense, gold and myrrh
They offered him in glad amaze

Each humble worshiper.

What gifts have we for Christ today?

We, too, have seen the star,
And we have found the happy way
To Bethlehem afar.

Our gold, our myrrh, our incense sweet.

Shall we not hither bring?

Ah, let us haste to kiss His feet,
The little Christ, our King!

—[Margaret E. Sangster.]

MODERN APPLICATION—LEGAL DEFINITIONS

A fine is so called from the remark of a trust official after being ordered to pay one instead of being sent to jail, as he feared.

Cross-examination is the process of convincing the witness that he is either a liar or an idiot.

An accident case is an insulting accusation against a philanthropic railroad corporation which fills every right-minded Judge with indignation.

An attorney's fee is what is left from a judgment after subtracting the court costs.

The word jury is derived from a Latin one meaning "to awe," a reference to the effect of their verdicts on litigants.

A verdict is an agreement between twelve jurymen as to which side needs the money most.

The decisions of Judges and juries are called findings because for the winner a judgment is usually like finding money.—[Green Bag.]

His Taken It 20 Years.

Hennessey, Okla., Dec. 17.—

Frank L. Felix, Sr.: Please find enclosed a draft for \$2 for payment of Herald for '12 and '13. Please give me credit and continue The Herald. It is like a visit from old friends. I have been taking The Herald for 29 years continuously.

Can't you get some one about Raleigh or Salem Church to write for your paper? That was my former home.

Well, once more the Democrats have full control of the country and I hope to see some progressive legislation. If not, the people will vote the Socialist ticket in four years from now.

We have the finest prospects for a wheat crop in many years. Success to The Herald.

J. F. WILSON.

The Secret Terror.

The haunting fear of sickness and helplessness is the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning capacity. Foley's Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder troubles. They act quickly and thoroughly. You can buy nothing better. John McMaisters, Streator, Ill., says: "I feel better and a great deal stronger than I have for many years, and Foley's Kidney Pills did it. No harmful drugs. For sale by all dealers."

The January Woman's Home Companion.

The January Woman's Home Companion contains a really notable report of the militant campaign for woman suffrage that is going on in England. It gives the reader a clear and interesting idea of the violence of the struggle—quite a different picture from that afforded in our country—where ten out of forty-eight States have granted woman suffrage peacefully.

Another splendid contribution to the January Companion is entitled "Behind The Scenes. At The Bargain Sale," in which the author gives a detailed and highly enter-

taining account of the many interesting phenomena that enter into the fixing of prices of goods that women, particularly, buy at sales. The art features are impressive and the regular Household, Fashion, Cooking, Home Decoration and Handicraft and Young People's departments are full of good reading and useful ideas.

FOUND FATHER'S BODY IN DISSECTING ROOM

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Informed that his father had died several days ago, Albert Warren, of Russellville, Ky., came to Nashville and discovered the body of the elder Warren in the dissecting room of a local college. The man's face had been shaved and he was hardly recognizable. W. E. Warren, 77, the father, came to Nashville from Gallatin, Tenn., and was found critically ill in a local saloon. He was carried to the city hospital, where he died. He refused to give any information that would enable the authorities to locate his relatives and after the expiration of the time required by law, the body was turned over to the school for dissecting purposes.

Waking Up the Farmers.

The Hardinsburg Leader says only a small number of farmers attended the Breckenridge County Farmers' Institute, and the Owensboro Inquirer says it was the same way in Daviess county. The institutes are calculated to be of great benefit to the farmers, but the benefits that will accrue from able lecturers discoursing to empty benches are not apparent. It is a lamentable fact that in very few counties in the State has any appreciable interest been shown in these important meetings. Commissioner Newman will have to put his institutes on wheels and carry some moving pictures along in order to wake up the average Kentucky farmer.—[Frankfort Journal.]

Could Shout For Joy.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C.B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at James H. Williams.

Notice to Claimants.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. S. E. Jones, deceased, are hereby notified to file same with me, properly proven, on or before the first day of February, 1914, or they will be barred.

Those knowing themselves indebted to the deceased, by note or account, will please settle at maturity, so the estate can be wound up.

V. C. JONES, Admr., 504 Centertown, Ky.

Its Origin.

Wagner had just invented his style of music.

"Got my idea from children playing with their Christmas presents," he explained.

Subscribe for The Herald. \$1 a year.

THERE IS NO CASE OF INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD OR SKIN DISEASE arising from a disordered stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys which

"SEVEN BARKS"

will not materially benefit, or permanently cure; this has been proven for the past 42 years. Ask your parents, or neighbors, about SEVEN BARKS, as thousands have testified to its merits. Don't delay to get a 50 cent bottle at your druggist, and start yourself on the road to complete recovery.

LYMAN BROWN, 66 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED!

I Will Prove It To You At My Expense.

YOU WHO ARE SUFFERING THE TORTURES OF ECZEMA, WHOSE DAYS ARE MISERABLE, WHOSE NIGHTS ARE MADE SLEEPLESS BY THE TERRIBLE ITCHING, BURNING PAINS, LET ME SEND YOU A FREE TRIAL OF THE TREATMENT WHICH HAS CURED HUNDREDS WHICH I BELIEVE WILL CURE YOU. I WILL SEND IT FREE, POSTAGE PAID, WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART. JUST WRITE ME A LETTER OR SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A POSTAL CARD. I WILL SEND THE TREATMENT FREE OF COST TO YOU.

J.C. HUTZELL, 124 W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Bronchiline

A safe, pleasant remedy for Coughs, Colds, and all Bronchial affections. It relieves congestion and soothes without containing anything in the nature of an opiate. Has been in use for more than twenty years, and in that time, has been used and endorsed by leading Physicians in all sections of the United States. BRONCHILINE is the ideal expectorant. We are not asking you to experiment with some new remedy. Call for BRONCHILINE and take no substitute. A trial will convince you that BRONCHILINE is the best! Keep a bottle in your home—two sizes 25 and 50 cents.

Doevan & Co., Beaver Dam, Ky.
F. Reelow & Co., Narrows, Ky.

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PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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" " " Farmers Home Journal	1.50
" " " Daily Owensboro Messenger	3.50
" " " Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1.35
" " " Twice-a-week Owensboro Messenger	1.75
" " " Daily Owensboro Inquirer	3.25
" " " Twice-a-week Owensboro Inquirer	1.75
" " " Kentucky Farmer—Louisville	1.25
" " " Bryan's Commoner	1.50
" " " Thrice-a-week New York World	1.65
" " " McCall's Magazine—Fashions	1.15
" " " Norman P. Mack's National Magazine	1.15
" " " Lippincott's Magazine	2.70

Address THE HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

JOB PRINTING

The kind that makes you look good in the eyes of the wholesale dealer and the city merchant; that makes your neighbors proud of you, increases respect and sets you right in the minds of all people; this kind is

NEATLY DONE

And promptly delivered by the HARTFORD HERALD. Everybody in any kind of business needs Printed Stationery—Note Heads, Cards, Envelopes, Statements, Etc.—nowadays. Prices the lowest; work the best. Call or write us.

The HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

BUY THE BEST

M. B. KENDRICK'S QUILLAI BARK SOAP'S AND CLEANING COMPOUND

Now 10 cents formerly 25 cents.

These are the original, genuine "KENDRICK PRODUCTS" which have sold for 25c for 28 years: QUILLAI BARK TOILET SOAP—An ideal complexion soap. Kendrick's Foot and Bath Soap—soothing and cooling. Electric Cleaning Compound Soap—removes oil, tar, grease, pitch or paint from silks, carpets and woollens without injury to the fabrics. Electric Cleaning Compound for carpets, furniture, &c. Ten Cents a Cake.

Awarded First Prize Medal over all competitors at The Southern Exposition, Louisville, Ky., 1884. Has been a "prize winner" ever since.

Diploma, "Highest Award for Excellency" at Ohio Valley Exposition, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1910.

SOLD EVERYWHERE or by mail postage paid, 10c a Cake.

AGENTS WANTED

Exclusive Territory. Make Three Dollars a day by using your spare time. Write for Terms.

M. B. KENDRICK & CO. Newport, Ky.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED

PRICE 50c BOTTLE. Trial Bottle Free.

ALL Year Tourist Tickets also sold daily to certain points. Limit 10 days limit.

L. C. BARRY, Traveling Passenger Agent, 83 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

TEXAS

HARD COLDS

When they first come, the best time to break them up. One standard remedy—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for 70 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

You Should Visit Kruckemeyer & Cohn's and Select Your Xmas Gifts

Ladies' or Gents' Gold or Silver mounted Umbrellas, \$5.00 and up.
Gents O. F. 20-year Gold Filled Case, Elgin Movement, \$8.50.
Gents O. F. Solid 14k Gold 12 size case, Elgin movement, \$18.00
Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, \$1.75 a pair.
Sterling Silver Vanity \$1.50.
Mail Orders given prompt attention.

Kruckemeyer & Cohn,

Popular Price Jewelers, 308 Main Street, Evansville, Ind. Write for Catalogue.
Members M. R. A. If you can't remember the name, listen for the Chimes. That's the place.

QUICK WITTED COCAINE FIEND

Seeks Various Ways to Obtain the Drug.

SALES ARE GROWING RAPIDLY

Various Schemes of Those Who Traffic in the Deadly Artificial.

PROFITS ARE REALIZED

Disclosures made before the October and November grand juries of Kings county and inquiries at police headquarters reveal that the illicit sale of cocaine has grown so rapidly during the last two years that it stands at the head of the list of drugs which are sold illegally throughout the city. The police record for 1911 shows five arrests and three convictions for selling the drug. Forty-three indictments returned by the grand juries in Brooklyn in the last two months and 25 cases brought into Court by the district attorneys show that the crusade against the evil is being fruit.

Two detectives who have been busy running down illegal sellers of the drug for the last seven or eight years told yesterday of experiences of the victims. "It is a terrible thing," said one, "that two-thirds of the men among the drug illegally are numbered among its victims. Negroes addicted to the habit to a great degree. In fact it was in the South the habit of snuffing the drug came to light. In New York there are hundreds who have been victims through a mere chance."

In running down those who violated the penal code in selling the drug I have found the cocaine victim to be a quick-witted and dangerous person. I recall one place in particular in lower Third avenue, where I took part in a raid on a man and found four drug users. I had silver buckles on his suspenders, and the buckles were in form and contained grains of stuff. Another had a seal ring, the top of which opened on a hinge, the inside was filled with cocaine. I entered a poolroom near South square looking for cocaine, and was sure that the 'white rat' was sold on the premises. I searched for several hours and finally came upon several hooks. A hole cut into the center of the leaves about an inch square was used as a depository for the drug. The 'hangers-on' had not appeared.

IN HARTFORD

The Evidence Is Supplied by Local Testimony.

If the reader wants stronger proof than the following statement and experience of a resident of Hartford, what can it be?

Henry Hall, Hartford, Ky., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for about a year and have found them to be an excellent remedy for kidney complaint. I had pains in my back and in my sides. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I procured a box at the Ohio County Drug Co. They did me a world of good and I can therefore recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney trouble."

The above statement must carry conviction to the mind of every reader. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hall had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

ed so studious I believe I would have been completely fooled."

The police of the large cities, from Maine to California, are fighting the evil. In Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco the increased sale of cocaine has made the police suspicious, and they are trying to discover the medium through which the drug reaches the underworld. The temptation to sell the drug illegally is due to the enormous profit derived. The average cost of the drug at wholesale is about \$3 an ounce and it sells at the rate of \$16 an ounce.

Although there is no law regulating the sale of cocaine at wholesale, several of the manufacturing chemists of the city who handle the drug declare they are cautious in selling it. E. R. Squibb & Sons, one of the largest firms of manufacturing chemists in the city, have a system whereby they fulfill all the requirements of the law as it applies to retailers, and in that manner feel sure that the drug is dispensed through proper channels.

Several of these firms say there has been a falling off in the demand for cocaine as an anaesthetic, which supports the contention of Dr. J. J. Walsh, Dean of the Fordham Medical College, that the amount of cocaine sold is 12 times as great as the amount actually needed for medical purposes.—[New York Herald.]

HOGS ARE NOW SCARCE AND VERY HIGH PRICED

The General Supply Has Been Thinned Out By Early Marketing.

The following is taken from Farm and Fireside, an authoritative paper, published in Springfield, Ohio:

"The supply of hogs has materially decreased during the past few weeks with the Southern markets—Kansas City, St. Louis and Ft. Worth—showing the greatest shortage. For the entire year these markets have been short, Kansas City alone showing a deficit of half a million for the first nine months of 1912. Omaha, Sioux City and Chicago have received the major end of the business, as the supply has come from the territory tributary to these points, but these markets, too, have had but a half-supply recently."

"One alarming feature is the large number of pigs now being marketed in Chicago from Iowa and Wisconsin. Scattering outbreaks of cholera have caused many growers to play safe and market their hogs before any loss is sustained. With such a short supply for winter feeding as there now is on hand, it seems that these pigs should be fed out, for every pig slaughtered now cuts down the supply for next winter twice its present weight. Many thin sows also are sent to the yards; these, too, should be fattened, in view of the present shortage. Because of the number of pigs and thin sows now on the market, the average October quality has not been maintained. The East is getting heavy receipts of trashy stuff, but has to come West for prime hogs, thus strengthening the already strong demand for finished hogs of any weight."

"Supplies on the shelves of the middlemen, from the large packer to the small retailer, have dwindled to almost nothing, thus making the daily market receipts practically the sole supply. This condition creates an active market, but one full of fluctuations. The shortage has become general and there seems to be no outlook for improvement until the winter run makes its appearance, which is prophesied not to appear until after the holidays. In the meantime values will advance and a \$10 market is probable. At present there are not enough swine to go around among the buyers, especially finished hogs. This has worked the prices up till they about equal those of two years ago. They can be expected to remain so until the holidays."

The opening and closing of some of the gates of the Panama Canal is done by a massive arm weighing five tons.

A COLONY OF MILLIONAIRES

To Occupy An \$18,000,000 Tract of Land,

APART FROM "COMMON HERD"

To Be Provided With Every Luxury and Convenience Money Will Buy.

TO BE A PLACE OF SPLENDOR

Eighteen million dollars has been offered by a syndicate of New York millionaires for the great tract of 6,000 acres adjoining this city to the southwest. This syndicate, which is said to include among others Andrew Carnegie, Henry C. Frick, E. H. Gary, President of the Steel Trust, and Charles M. Schwab, plans to develop the property as a great private residential park of the most exclusive character.

All that remains now is an agreement upon the terms for the sixty-day option requested by the syndicate to enable a final inspection and report to be made by their engineer.

The tract of land involved comprises the former "Lucky" Baldwin ranch of more than 3,000 acres and adjoining acreage, making a well rounded total of 6,000 acres.

Most of the land lies at an elevation of from 100 feet to 650 feet above the city, affording an unsurpassed view of the sea, city, valley and mountain.

Members of the syndicate have been frequent visitors to Los Angeles, and the plans for the exclusive residential park, which will outrank Tuxedo and other millionaire suburban communities of the East, have been carefully worked out by men familiar with Southern California conditions.

It is planned to limit the membership of the colony to 50 families. Palatial mansions will be erected on large plots in accordance with a general landscape plan. Golf links, polo grounds and other forms of outdoor amusements are included in the plans.

Absolute exclusiveness is the keynote of the proposed arrangement of the colony. It is to be surrounded by a high fence which will rival if it does not surpass, the famous four-foot barbed wire fence surrounding Tuxedo Park.

Gates for ingress and egress will be few and they will be guarded night and day. Admission will be rigorously denied to all except residents and those provided with formal permits.

Membership in the colony can be acquired only by unanimous vote of all residents. It will be kept rigidly to a certain social standard. Its management will be co-operative and no effort or expense will be spared to develop the extraordinary natural beauty of the spot.

The colony will have its own private police force, its own Fire Department and its own co-operative stores for the purchase of food and other supplies, and its own sewerage system.

The government of the proposed colony is modeled on the system which has proved so successful at Tuxedo and other exclusive suburban communities in the East. A club organization will be formed, and no one can buy in the colony until he has been elected to membership in the club.

After his election he may select a building site, and is then ready to sign a contract for the erection of a building to comply with the general restrictions established by the colony.

No hint of the negotiations with the New York syndicate has heretofore been made public in Los Angeles.—[Los Angeles Cor. New York World.]

Both in Same Boat.

The new cook, who had come into the household during the holidays asked her mistress:

"Where has your son? I no seeing him round no more."
"My son?" replied the mistress proudly. "Oh, he has gone back to Yale. He could only get away

long enough to stay until New Year's day, you see. I miss him dreadfully, though."

"Yes, I know youst how you feel. My broder, he ban in yall snx time since T'anksgiving."—[Judge.]

Dangerous Talk.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention dishwashing when George is calling on me."

"Why not, indeed?"

"I don't like it. It sounds common."

"Common, eh? We have to eat, don't we?"

"Of course."

"And George knows we eat and use dishes?"

"That's very true."

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore somebody has to wash them?"

"But, mother—"

"What now?"

"If you keep on talking about it George may discover that you make father wipe them, and he may think the same thing is coming to him if he should propose to me."—Fua Magazine.

Prepared For Him.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime, madam," declared the smooth tongued canvasser as he stood at the door.

"Seems to me I've heard that before," thought the housewife.

"Opportunity knocks at every one's door, but only once," continued the caller.

"That's where you're mistaken, young fellow," snapped the woman as she reached behind her. "Opportunity has knocked at my door eight times this week so far. Just in case he should knock again I have been savin' this kettle o' hot suds!"

But Opportunity departed hurriedly.—London Opinion.

Out at the Plate.

A young bookkeeper, on a visit to New York, thought to impress his New York friends by putting up at a fashionable hotel. Of course he couldn't afford it, and he had to economize in various ways to make ends meet.

He happened on one occasion to be taking his evening meal on a bench in the park when a young man and his sister, friends of his, passed in an automobile.

The youth bent his head over his sandwich, but the New Yorker saw him and shouted:

"Hello, George! Dinning out again, you gay dog?"—St. Paul Dispatch.

Suspicious.

"John, do you love me?"

"Yes."

"Do you adore me?"

"I s'pose."

"Will you always love me?"

"Yes—look here, dear, what have you been and gone and ordered sent home now?"—San Francisco Examiner.

Wise Man.

Mrs. Excite—Oh, doctor, husband is in an awful way. Just as he goes to sign my checks he faints away.

Doctor—What am I to do?

Mrs. Excite—Get him so that he won't faint till after he signs them.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Test.



Clarence Featherfoot—Professor, can you read my mind?

Professor Gazer (the mind reader)—I'll make the effort. Have you got it with you?

The Pessimist.

Biggie—Blinkins is the worst pessimist on earth.

Littleton—Think so?

Biggie—Know it. If his friends put him in the presidential chair he's find fault with the upholstery.—Boston Record.

Hygiene.

The Condemned—Has the knife of this guillotine been carefully disinfected? I don't know whom it last served.—Pele Mele.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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The Hartford Herald

M. E. & E. RAILROAD TIME TABLE AT HARTFORD, KY.

The following L. & N. Time Card is effective from Monday, Aug. 21st:

North Bound—
No. 112 due at Hartford 7:19 a. m.
No. 114 due at Hartford 3:40 p. m.

South Bound—
No. 115 due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.
No. 113 due at Hartford 1:46 p. m.

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NO MENTION OF BRYAN FOR A CABINET PLACE

The President-Elect and Nebraskan Meet to Discuss Platform Plans.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21.—After a day of lengthy conferences in Trenton, the most important of which was with William Jennings Bryan, President-elect Wilson returned to-night to his home here, tired and ready for a rest.

So far as shedding light on the gossip concerning Bryan's future relations with the Administration, the conference between the two men to-day was productive of nothing more than speculation. Mr. Wilson said very frankly that while he had talked about men for his Cabinet with Mr. Bryan, the name of the Nebraskan was not mentioned. No future conferences with Mr. Bryan were arranged or talked of, Mr. Wilson said.

While discussing in a general way to-night the subject of patronage, the President-elect made it evident that those who expect to get political appointments from him had better not try to manifest their ambition to him in person or apply directly to him in any way.

"I have a sort of general principle," he said, "that those who apply for offices will be the least likely to get them."

"Then a great number have been disqualified already?" he was asked.

"Yes," was the smiling reply.

The question reminded the President-elect of a letter he had received from an office-seeker.

"One man wrote me," related Mr. Wilson, "saying he was thinking of applying and would like to know from me personally what was the best way to go about it."

The Governor was asked what his reply to the letter was.

"There was no reply," he said. He added that he, of course, expected to take advice about patronage and would be guided in a great many appointments by the recommendations of members of Congress.

The summoning of Mr. Bryan to discuss legislative policies and the personnel of the Cabinet was, the President-elect indicated, one of a series of steps he is taking to determine upon the fitness of individuals.

Mr. Wilson intends, moreover, to carry out literally his plan of being the "best listener in the United States," and expects to continue "to take common counsel" for some time.

In view of Mr. Bryan's connection with the drafting of the Democratic platform, the conference was largely concerning plans for carrying out platform pledges.

BENNETTS.

Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and children, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Person McDowell and also Miss Maude Stewart, of near Rosine.

Mr. Bernie McDowell is on the sick list.

Mr. T. H. Tatum has pneumonia. Misses Vera Hawkins, Ora and Cora Maples, Messrs. Charlie and Ray Hawkins, all of this place, attended the exhibition at Goshen Saturday night.

We are expecting a white Christmas, as it is snowing here now.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday, December 22, by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in honor of their son Herbert. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stevens, Mrs. Olin Bennett, Mrs. Francis Raley, Misses Ellen Gordon, Blanche Richardson, Gertie Shaver, Annie Stewart, Ethel Richardson, Ora Maples, Alice Chinn, Cora Maples, Messrs. Ray Aubley, Dave Ford, Alfred Borah, Clyde Chinn, Rowan Raley, Albert Edward Chinn.

DRANK WOOD ALCOHOL

—DIED FROM EFFECTS

Livermore, Ky., Dec. 21.—William Green McClure, a jeweler of this place, died from the effects of drinking wood alcohol some time during the day. Mr. McClure was fifty years of age, and had been

living here about two years. He had been drinking for a week, and his supply of whiskey gave out, and to satisfy his great thirst for a stimulant, he drank of the wood alcohol he had on hand for use in his work.

Mr. McClure is survived by two brothers, John F. McClure, of Potomac, Okla., and Jan. P. McClure, of Leitchfield. His remains were buried in Oak Hill cemetery at 9 o'clock this morning.

HOPEWELL.

Dec. 23.—Bro. Royster preached us a good sermon last Sunday on the birth of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shull are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. V. Bennett, of Central City.

Miss Jessie Taylor, of East St. Louis, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor.

We are glad to say Miss Olga Hunley, who has been afflicted with rheumatism is improving.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. P. S. Coleman and Mr. W. B. Johnson are on the sick list.

Miss Beulah Miles spent Sunday night and Monday with her uncle, Mr. Joe Barnes, at Prentiss.

Miss Ethel Hunley spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. J. P. Sanderfur, of Hartford.

Messrs. Carroll and Arthur Johnson made a business trip to Hartford last Monday.

DUNDEE.

Dec. 23.—Mr. J. H. Miller and wife have pneumonia. Mr. Miller is very ill.

Mr. Diamond Miller, who has been quite sick, is some better.

Rev. Vanhoy's two boys who have been sick, are improving.

Mr. John R. Moseley is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Dever, wife of Henry C. Dever, was buried at the Midkiff burying grounds Sunday, after suffering from phthisis for years. She was 57 years old and belonged to the Christian church. She had reared 12 children, nine of whom are still living. She was a good woman and a good neighbor.

Old Uncle Henry Cap died near here Friday, of old age. He was 91 years old.

Mr. Tom Hicks got his foot badly mashed a few days ago while hauling logs.

Rev. Vanhoy preached a good sermon at the M. E. Church here Sunday night.

Mr. Mosco Hardin has gone to Lynn City to stay in the express office during the holidays, for the present there.

WYSON.

Dec. 23.—Mr. Leslie Davenport took a load of chickens and ducks to Louisville last Thursday.

Born to the wife of Mr. Ira Hines, the 17th Inst., a fine girl. Mother and child are doing well.

Mr. Everett Ballard visited relatives at Nelson last Saturday.

Messrs. Will Russ and Luther Raines went to Knightsburg trading Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Cox and Miss Etha Castleberry were married at the residence of Rev. G. W. Gordon the 18th Inst., Rev. Gordon officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson, of Bremen, Ky., visited relatives in this community last week.

Mr. H. E. Hill sold a cow and twin calves to Mr. L. F. Cox one day last week. Consideration, \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crunk are moving into a house on one of Mr. J. S. Taylor's farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Nelson and family are visiting relatives at Bremen, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baugh are visiting relatives in Kansas.

Mr. Will Rims bought a horse from Mr. L. F. Cox one day last week. Consideration \$65.

Mrs. David Turner is on the sick list.

Mrs. H. E. Hill, who has been quite sick, is able to be up again.

If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially suited to your case. For sale by all dealers.

Killed By Train.

Blinded by the large snow flakes, Benjamin Hancock was struck by the east bound L. H. and St. L. train, which is due to arrive in Owensboro at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon, near the Rock Spring distillery, shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and received injuries that caused his death before he could be brought to Owensboro.

When you have a bilious attack give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by all dealers.

For Sale—Town property, vacant lots, cottages and two-story dwelling.

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MOTHER AND SON GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PRISON

Were Charged With the Murder of Gravin Crews in Monroe County.

Tompkinsville, Ky., Dec. 21.—

The jury in the case of the State of Kentucky vs. Mrs. Martha Crews and her son, Willie Knuckles, for the murder of Mrs. Crews' husband, Gravin Crews, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at life imprisonment. The jury was out an hour, and twenty minutes. Willie Knuckles was charged with the killing of Gravin Crews by ambushing him and shooting him with a shotgun on the evening of Sunday, May 19, last. His mother was charged with instigating the crime. Most of the evidence was circumstantial. Knuckles had not been living with his mother and stepfather since their marriage, and on the morning of the killing left his home with a gun and returned some time that night. With his return he brought the dog that belonged to his mother, and this dog had never been seen with him before at his home. He denied being at his mother's home that day, but proof showed that he was there or was seen returning from there that night. Mrs. Crews was alleged to have threatened the sons of her dead husband with death should they tell what he had seen and heard there on that night. Mrs. Crews in about 55 years old and had been charged with murder once before. About six years ago she and her son, Clarence Knuckles, were charged with the murder of the husband and father by striking him over the head with a gun. In the trial their plea was self-defense and they were acquitted.

THEY DID NOT RETURN.

The Four Men That Handled a Hearse in South Africa.

"Talking about omens," said the ex-Canadian soldier, "a queer thing happened in the Boer war."

"A troop of mounted rifles were returning after a hard day's fighting to our camp near Middleburg. In the eastern part of the Transvaal. On our way back we had to pass the town cemetery, which was on the side of a hill. Near the gate of the cemetery stood a shed in which was kept the town hearse."

"The doors of this building were open as we were riding past, and in some manner the hearse which were usually kept under the wheels of the hearse must have become dislodged, for the hearse slowly moved out of the shed and rolled down the hill into the middle of our party, who scattered in all directions."

"The officer in charge of the troop ordered four men to dismount and take the hearse back. Now comes the queer part. Soon after this we went to Cape Town and took ship for home. Every man of that scouting party returned alive and well to Canada except the four men who handled that hearse. Not a man of that four returned."

"The former warrior passed and heaved a sigh. "Good men, true comrades, they were," said he. "The reason they did not come back was because two of them got good jobs in Cape Town; the other two married Boer widows and settled down on farms," he said.—New York Sun.

One Thing He Remembered.

He was standing near one of the stamp windows in the general post-office. His face was flushed and his features distorted, while he tugged with his teeth at a knot in his handkerchief. When the knot gave way a friend who had been watching the unusual performance stepped up and asked, "What was the knot for—to remember something?" "Yes, to have my wife's umbrella mended." "Did you have it done?" "No; forgot the blamed thing in the subway. But I remembered the knot all right."—New York Tribune.

When Solid Iron Floats.

Experiments show that if a ball of solid iron is lowered into a mass of liquid iron by means of a metal fork the ball at first sinks to the bottom with the fork. But in a few seconds it leaves the prongs and rises to the surface, where it continues to float until it melts. The rising is explained by the expansion of the ball, due to heating, whereby it becomes bulk for bulk, less dense than the molten metal.

Her Reasons.

"So you want to interest yourself in politics?" "Well," replied the energetic woman, "I kind of thought maybe that if I could lend to the politics for the family John would find time to stay home and put up some shelves in the pantry."—Washington Star.

Past Masters.

Farmer's Men watching convict in gallery—Voter he was doing, say they? Farmer—He be copying, like you see, some of these eye old make pictures be very old, so come they to replace 'em, every now an' again, same as wall paper.—London Punch.

BIG FAMILIES IN CHINA.

Five Generations in One Home is the Height of Domestic Feme.

The Chinese are proud of large families, and a large family living together under one roof is looked upon as a proof of the good temper and correct course of life of its members and as a sure path to prosperity. A large family which is able to live together without dividing up the property always receives much credit and is highly respected. It is one of the highest distinctions in China to have Wu Fu Tung-Tung, or five generations, under one roof, although such a distinction is attained by very few.

According to a recent census, the family of Meng Yu Shih, a widow, of the village of Mangtuo, in the territory of Weihsaiwei, has the distinction of being the largest in the land. Her family consists of sixty-six members, and with one servant there are sixty-seven mouths to be fed daily. Meng Yu Shih is sixty-six years old and has nine sons and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all living under her roof. She has not yet attained the ambition of being the head of Wu Fu Tung-Tung, but the size of her family has already given her the honor and pleasure of being the largest in China, even if she has not five generations under one roof.

There are many households of more than forty members, and almost all old and distinguished families of China have at least twenty members. Families of small size, three or four, are considered rather bad form, even if they are rich and occupying high positions. Size of family is as valuable in China as size of strong box.—Pearson's Weekly.

A VERY PRETTY TANGLE.

Curious Mixup of English Law With Mrs. Wilks' Husband.

The sad case of Mr. and Mrs. Wilks that is now engaging the prayerful attention of English justice is worthy of attention wherever the voice of a militant womanhood is borne to us upon the wandering winds.

Englishwomen, be it remembered, have already won the right to own their own property free from all interference by tyrannical husbands. Now Mrs. Wilks owns certain property upon which the tax collector has cast his ubiquitous and covetous eyes. But Mrs. Wilks is a suffragette and has therefore adopted the noble principle of no vote, no pay, and when Mrs. Wilks, being a suffragette, says that she won't do a thing she won't, and that's all there is to it.

So the tax collector, failed for the moment, retires in disorder and then decides to renew the attack along the lines of least resistance—that is to say, by way of the relatively innocuous and defenseless Wilks. Wilks, on his part, replies that the property is not his, that he has neither part nor lot in it and that he cannot reconcile it with his conscience to pay taxes on the property of another. Who could? Most people find it a strain on their consciences to pay taxes at all.

His now note the result. Wilks is haled off to prison since the law makes him responsible for his wife's debts while daring him to touch his wife's property. So man once more comes off second best, and the luckless Wilks may reflect upon what women really mean when they talk about the equality of the sexes.—Argonaut.

Ducks For Dollars.

A duck farm is far more profitable proportionately than a cattle ranch, and it can be started on a small amount of money. Once begun its inevitable expansion has to be taken care of up to the point where it may seem desirable to set a limit to it. There is always a ready market for ducks in every large city, and the prices do not fluctuate to any extent. There is about 100 per cent gross profit in the business. The amount of net profit depends largely upon the duck raiser himself and how well he systematizes his work. There are some men who could not make a success of any business, but the percentage of those who have failed in raising ducks is small indeed.—Leslie's Weekly.

Shoots a Knife Into Them.

In English slaughter houses animals are killed by a new and humane method. The instrument employed is a spring operated pistol that projects a sharp blade into the animal's head. No bullet enters the animal's body, and no powder is used the pistol may be placed directly upon the vital point of the skull so that the aim will be unerring. Death will be absolutely instantaneous, and the animal will feel no pain.

Most Costly Porcelain Service.

At an exhibition of works of art at present being held in St. Petersburg there may be seen a set of porcelain dishes which is considered the most costly in the world. It consists of thirty-six hand colored plates. This set has an estimated value of 30,000 rubles (\$15,540), a single plate therefore being worth 1,000 rubles (\$515). It is the property of Count Orloff-Davidoff.—Scientific American.

The Streets of Vienna.

Vienna police, being of the opinion that pedestrians are chiefly to blame for street accidents, have issued a notice to the effect that a pedestrian, if he wishes to cross the road, must do so in a direct line, taking the shortest path. Persons found walking along the street lengthwise and thus endangering their own safety and that of others will be reprimanded by the police.

ART IN WAXWORK

Figures Made Nowadays That Are Really True to Life.

A SCULPTOR AND HIS MODEL.

When the Artist Cannot Get a Sitting From His Subject He Works From a Photograph or a Description—The Way the Effigies Are Made.

Dickens described Mrs. Jarley's famous waxworks as being "divers sprightly effigies of celebrated characters that stood more or less unsteadily upon their legs, with their eyes very wide open and their nostrils very much inflated and all staring with extraordinary earnestness at nothing." But Mrs. Jarley was sure they were "so like life that if waxworks only spoke and moved about you'd hardly know the difference."

"I won't go so far as to say," ventured that estimable showwoman, "that I've seen waxworks quite like life, but I've certainly seen some life that was exactly like waxworks."

If Mrs. Jarley were with us today she could find plenty of wax figures that are altogether "quite like life," for the art of counterfeiting humanity has made great advances since the days of Mrs. Jarley.

Today waxworks are used for a variety of purposes. The United States army, navy and medical departments make extensive use of them. Wax figures form part of the outfit of many recruiting stations. The quartermaster's department uses them to show army costumes. The hospital service employs them to depict surgical operations. Museums use wax figures. Shopkeepers use them for displaying garments. Various waxworks exhibitions are still popular. And in every exposition nowadays hundreds of wax figures are used to portray life in distant times and climes.

Like any other commodity, wax figures can be had "ready made" or custom-made "to order." The ready made kind are used principally in shop windows. The wax heads, arms and hands of these—the bodies are made of paper mache—are cast in stock molds, just as ready made coats are cut after stock patterns. They sell by the dozen and cost only \$6 or \$7 apiece.

The mode to order wax figure is cast in a specially made mold, accurately fashioned after the given model and as carefully finished as a piece of statuary, which indeed it is. The very lowest cost for such a wax figure is \$25, and from that sum the price runs as high as \$200. It all depends upon the amount of time and labor expended by the artist.

The sculptor in wax begins a new figure by making a sketch of his subject. When he cannot get a sitting from his subject he makes use of a photograph or a written description. Skillful photographers can give descriptions of people they have photographed that are amazing for accuracy of detail. From this sketch a clay model is made. When this has hardened it is covered with plaster to form a mold. Imbedded in the plaster are strings, which, being pulled out just before the plaster is fully dry, cut the hardening mold in half, so that when firm it can be lifted off in sections.

Into this mold is poured in due time the wax, which it takes half a day to prepare. This wax must be melted and worked over and colored to match the complexion of the subject. Finally it is poured into the mold and allowed to harden.

The cast is first "trimmed up," all roughness and irregularities being smoothed off. Then the eyes are inserted. These are glass eyes that match exactly the shade of the subject's eyes.

Lastly the hair is put on. Strangely enough, this is a most difficult operation, for the hair of a wax image is not, as one might think, merely a wig laid on. To be sure, it is a wig, and it matches exactly the subject's hair, but it must be made to "grow." That is, it must seem to spring from the scalp and grow at various angles just as real hair does. So it must be put in and not on the scalp. The hair is inserted with needles, numbers of which are imbedded in a wooden handle so that the hair ends can be forced into the wax several at a time.

The most difficult task of all is to make whiskers look natural. To make the beard grow naturally with the correct "grain" every one of the thousands of hairs, each one-quarter of an inch long, has to be inserted separately—a labor that occupies many hours.

Mme. Tussaud was the originator of the waxworks exhibition. She was born in Switzerland in 1790 and when six years old was sent to Paris to be placed under the care of her uncle, M. Curieux, artist to Louis XVI. Under him she studied drawing and modeling. In 1772 she opened the first waxworks in the Palais Royal. Figures of royalty comprise the principal exhibits of the waxworks of Europe. In this country the waxworks are more diversified. Any one who catches the public eye, be he murderer or president, is deemed a fitting subject for display. As interest in one character dwindles another figure must take its place, so that there is a constant changing of exhibits. It is interesting to note that in the leading American waxworks more than 2,000 different figures were exhibited in twenty-five years.—Harper's.

In the true life of the individual each day is the beginning of a new year.—Jordan.

ANOTHER ICE AGE COMING

Possibly, but There's No Necessity for Any Immediate Worry.

Professor Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell or some one in his outfit is going to get up a scare over an "ice age." "We are now in an ice age," he is quoted as saying, "and in the future the human race will have to use all its knowledge and might for its life against the encroaching ice." Perhaps! But it is worth noting that geologists (Mr. Schmidt "professes" in Semitic languages and literatures) are very much at odds over this very question. Some of them believe the glacial period is over and that we are now entering a quiescent time so far as great temperature changes are concerned.

On the other hand the possibility that the present is merely an interglacial period likely to be followed within a couple of thousand years by another course of general refrigeration is admitted. However, it is likely to be our children's children's children, raised to the nth power, who will have to face the problem of keeping warm when the next ice cap is driven. Any immediate worry is, therefore, uncalled for. Besides, an ice age is at present no unanimity of opinion regarding the cause of the ice age speculation regarding future ice ages is the merest guesswork.

It may have been due to a contraction of the earth, which resulted in great raised areas—places so high that all precipitation on the form of snow, which, not because of the altitude, was gradually compacted into a great blanketing glacier. It may have resulted from astronomical causes—the varying eccentricity of the earth's orbit and the effect of this upon ocean currents, may have been due to atmospheric conditions—a reduction of the moisture and carbon dioxide in the air. It may have been due in part or wholly to other causes or perhaps to the whole combined. In short, we do not know to what it was due, and neither do the leading geologists of the world.—New York Post.

PASSING OF THE DRUM.

It Has Fallen into Disfavor Among Military Circles.

It was some time ago that, upon the recommendations embodied in a report by a military commission, the French government reached the conclusion that the drum was no longer a necessary article of military equipment. The report, which the drum was a serious incumbrance, marching, that rain impairs usefulness, that its calls could distinguish in time of battle consumed a period of two years out an efficient drummer and abandoning the use of the drum to thousands of youths and men who were released for active service.

Since the decision of the French government other European powers followed its example in decreasing the "drum must go."

The history of the drum is both a client and honorable. The Egyptians employed it, and the Greeks ascribed its invention to Bacchus. The Spanish conqueror Pizarro is said to have found drums in South American temples. The snakes of Ireland, we are told, beat from the Emerald Isle before the boots of St. Patrick. The Puritans of New England used the drum, church bell, and it figured freely and romantically all through our wars.—New York Press.

Elephants and Railways.

More than one railway train in India of late had encounters with elephants. In two cases the animals killed, but in one the train was derailed and several cars were wrecked. Oriental cars have no "cowcatchers" for old world engineers generally are at cowcatchers as devices suitable only for what they deem to be American conditions of traffic. It is now solved, however, that the American device might be very serviceable in case of stray elephants. Cowcatchers have already been introduced on the large locomotives of the line between Damascus and Mecca in anticipation of possible collisions with camels.—Harper's.

Turkey's Apricot Paste.

Apricot paste is made in a primitive way by Turkish farmers and growers of apricots by washing the fruit in a pulp, spreading it thinly on boards and drying it thoroughly in the sun. The finished product looking like a piece of thin sole leather. These thin sheets of dried apricot paste are not only consumed largely in this country, but are exported to Egypt, Turkey, Roumania and Germany. In the last named country it is said that the paste is converted into apricot jam.

Field Operating Table.

An operating table on wheels is the latest idea in army hospital equipment. It is supplied with all the conveniences of a room in a modern hospital. There are an overhead light, great power, so that operations may be conducted at all times; an X ray equipment and also an ultra violet ray sterilizing apparatus, which supply deluging water for the hospital patients.

A New Chinese Language.

A reformation of the Chinese language seems not unlikely, for the educational conference which recently met in Peking, headed by the minister of education, has passed resolutions looking toward the adoption of a phonetic alphabet. It was made clear that the ignorance of the common people is due in large measure to the difficulties of the Chinese written language.